

Ford Takes Steps To Cure Rising World Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's economic advisers are under orders from President Ford to outline actions he can take to deal with inflation, which they now say will be worse this year than they had predicted.

The news that inflation would not decline in the last half of 1974 by as much as previously believed was the message Ford received from the circle of economic advisers on his first day as president.

It was at that meeting Friday afternoon in the White House that Ford said inflation would be a "high and first priority" of his administration. He called for the outlines of the various actions he could take to combat inflation and scheduled another session with the economists next week.

Ford believes inflation to be the world's greatest problem, and many believe the current rate of 11 per cent a year in this country is the major concern of the electorate.

Kenneth L. Rush, a special presidential adviser on the economy, said in a telephone interview that not only will inflation be somewhat worse than thought, but the nation's economic output will probably show a small decline in 1974. A small increase had been predicted earlier.

Rush said the rate of inflation will probably be between 7 and 8 per cent by the end of the year, "and probably nearer to eight than seven."

He said there is some feeling the rate may be above 8 per cent. So far this year inflation has been above 11 per cent, but administration economists had been predicting this would decline

to a rate of about 7 per cent by year's end.

Rush said Ford made clear he "wants action and wants it soon."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who also attended the meeting, agreed with Rush in a separate telephone interview. "The inflation forecast is a little worse than our original forecast," Simon said.

Rush said causes of the worsening economic outlook include the drought in the Midwest farm belt which has lowered the crop production outlook. Wholesale farm prices increased 7.8 per cent in July.

Besides Rush and Simon, others at Friday's meeting were Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, Herbert Stein and Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, Budget Director Roy L. Ash, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William E. Scranton.

Ford has asked Simon to remain permanently as treasury secretary and Simon has agreed to stay, his aides said Friday.

Ford also reaffirmed former President Richard Nixon's appointment of Greenspan, a New York economic consultant, to succeed Stein as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers when Stein leaves at the end of this month.

Simon, Greenspan and Burns will be regular members of Ford's economics team.

Ash and Rush have been asked to stay in their posts for a transition period, but their future beyond that is less clear. Rush said Friday he will be willing to stay if Ford wants him to.

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Cabinet Asked To Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, acting to steady the ship of state after his sudden elevation to the helm, is set to reaffirm his request that Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet stay on the job, at least for now.

A day after his assumption of the nation's highest office, Ford summoned the Cabinet members to the White House for a midmorning meeting.

He already had asked the government's top officials to stay at his side during the transition period, and was ready to enunciate again that request today as he resumed a whirlwind personal pace of conferences and meetings that began even before he took the oath of office.

In that ceremony on Friday, Ford formally became the only president never to have faced a national election, succeeding the only president ever to resign — a man driven from office by scandals that shattered his Republican administration.

After pronouncing an end to "our long national nightmare," Ford set about in accomplishing a transition that his aides said he wanted to be positive, swift and sure.

Between the time he was sworn in and his late evening return to his suburban Virginia home — the Fords won't move into the White House until some time next week — there were these developments:

—The President said through a spokesman that he considers the selection of a new vice president to succeed himself to be of top priority, with the goal of announcing his choice within a week or ten days.

—Ford met with ambassadors from 57 nations whom he called to the White House to assure them that U.S. foreign policy remains basically unchanged. With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at his side, he told one group of ambassadors, "I'll rely on Henry for all the tough international negotiations."

—The new chief executive told his economic advisers that controlling inflation would be the "high and first priority" on his administration's domestic agenda. The advisers he conferred with were hold-overs from Nixon's administration, and a spokesman said they could continue to serve Ford during the transition.

—Congress overwhelmingly voted Ford a pledge of cooperation and assurance of "fervent hopes for success" in the presidency. The Senate approved the resolution on a unanimous voice vote and the House then passed it 328 to 0.

—Ford named a quartet of friends to advise him on restructuring the White House staff. The four — former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, NATO ambassador Donald M. Rumsfeld, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and former Rep. John O. Marsh Jr. of Virginia — all had served with Ford in the House.

—In his initial personnel announcements, Ford named veteran Washington newsmen Jerald F. terHorst to be his press secretary and Robert T. Hartmann, chief of his vice presidential staff, to be a White House counselor.

As Ford was establishing his imprint on White House operations, Nixon was flying home to California in the same jetliner he had used on triumphant journeys as America's chief executive.

Storm Causes Damage Near Laurelville

A "mini-tornado" ravaged crops and blew down trees and limbs in the Laurelville-Adelphi area about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Hail riddled crops causing severe damage to a narrow strip 300 yards wide that began near the Hayesville-Adelphi Road and Route 56 in Pickaway County and extended two to three miles into Hocking and Ross Counties.

Reports from the area indicate the soybeans were particularly hard hit by the hail.

Republicans wasted no time in jumping upon Kosydar's statement there could be a surplus this fiscal year.

Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, said Gilligan was "apparently again playing fast and loose with state budget figures."

Norris, minority whip in the Ohio House, recalled that Gilligan accused Republicans of "chasing moonbeams" when they first announced there was at least an \$80 million surplus.

"Now, with the fiscal year just starting, we are told there probably will be another \$100 million," Norris said.

"Given the governor's past track



FORD TAKES OATH—Gerald R. Ford takes the oath of office as the 38th president of the United States in the East Room of the White House. His wife, Betty, looks on as Chief

Justice of the United States Warren Burger administers the oath. It took place in the same room where Richard M. Nixon bid farewell to members of his staff.

Scott Endorses Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the focus of early speculation over President Ford's choice for vice president, has won the support of Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

Meanwhile, two Southern senators indicated on Friday that conservative opposition to the 66-year-old Rockefeller has faded.

However, associates of Ford say serious efforts to tap a new vice president won't start until next week. The view of top Republicans throughout the country will be sought, they said.

Scott called Rockefeller "my No. 1 choice for just about everything for a long time."

Rockefeller, saying he had not spoken with Ford about the vice presidency, told newsmen it would "be totally unfair to comment on the possibility" of being selected.

However, Ford associates are believed divided on Rockefeller with no clear public or private indication yet on who the new President prefers. "It's too early" for serious speculation, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said.

From the conservative wing of the GOP, there was talk of blocking Rockefeller and pushing Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan mentioned the Arizona senator, while Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., circulated a fact sheet boosting the 1964 GOP presidential nominee.

Aides to Helms made clear the North Carolina senator was trying to organize conservative efforts to block Rockefeller.

But Sens. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and Bill Brock, R-Tenn., said conservative opposition to Rockefeller has faded. Even Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-

S.C., had some kind words for Rockefeller though he said he wasn't his "first choice."

Thurmond, in fact, sent the new President a letter citing Goldwater, Brock and Tower as his top three choices.

Tower told a news conference he didn't want to speculate on names but, when asked about conservative opposition to Rockefeller, said "I think

that Nelson Rockefeller is not as unpopular with conservative Republicans as some might imagine." Brock said it is "difficult to challenge" Rockefeller's credentials, adding "He'll be readily acceptable by a great majority" of the GOP.

In the House, there was talk among Republicans of the party's national chairman, George Bush, like Ford a former member of the House.

Nixon Welcomed To San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The cheers and applause of supporters eased Richard Nixon's re-entry to private life at his Pacific oceanfront villa, but the former president faces a future potentially still full of Watergate.

He flew home from Washington aboard Air Force One on Friday, becoming Citizen Nixon in mid-flight as his resignation — brought on by the Watergate scandal — was received by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at 11:35 a.m. EDT.

A crowd of about 4,000 at nearby El Toro Marine Corps Air Station cheered the ex-president as he descended from the plane, promising to continue working for world peace.

"Having completed one task does not mean that I am going to sit in this marvelous California sunshine and do nothing," Nixon said, smiling broadly before the placard-waving crowd.

"Over the next two years, I can assure you that in all the time that I have that can be useful I am going to continue to work for peace."

Scores of closer friends joined to greet him a few minutes later at the helipad next to his Spanish-style estate here.

Telegrams and phone calls of good wishes poured into the former Western White House.

Persons who saw him up close said Nixon was relaxed and in good spirits after the dramatic and draining week that culminated in his decision to leave office.

But asked about immediate family

plans, an aide said, "I think they just want to relax."

Even as he relaxes, however, Nixon finds himself in new circumstances. No longer is he immune from prosecution, civil action or being called as a witness in legal proceedings sprouting from Watergate.

At a more everyday level, perhaps typifying his new status, someone called as Nixon drove off in a golf cart, "Do you have a California driver's license?"

"No, but I have Secret Service," he replied. Nixon is entitled to agents' protection for the rest of his life.

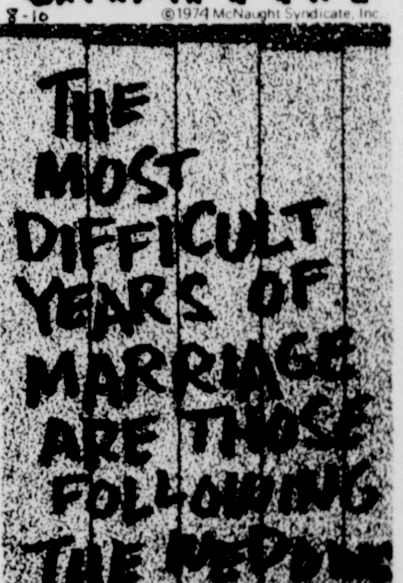
So abrupt was the Nixon departure that his daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, remained in Washington to supervise packing of family effects at the White House. Daughter Tricia and her husband, Edward Cox, accompanied the former president and his wife, Pat, on the flight West.

Aides who accompanied Nixon on the trip said the staff was unable to handle the deluge of phone calls at the government-owned offices next to Nixon's estate.

Ford's Address To Be Broadcast

NEW YORK (AP) — Live coverage of President Gerald Ford's Monday night address to a joint session of Congress will be provided by CBS, NBC and ABC radio and television networks and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

GRAFFITI



State May Have More Extra Money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John Gilligan's administration Friday predicted the state could have a \$100 million surplus over the next 11 months of fiscal 1975.

The report came on the heels of still ringing Republican criticism about the \$80.5 million 1974 fiscal year surplus that Gilligan repeatedly denied existed but later admitted was there.

Gilligan's tax commissioner, Robert J. Kosydar, put out a statement late Friday saying the July tax revenue collection and the state of the national economy forced a revision for fiscal year 1975 estimates. The year began July 1.

Collections from all sources of

revenue for the month, Kosydar said, totaled \$171.2 million. Earlier estimates were \$155.5 million.

Kosydar said he cautioned the governor the financial picture was subject to change "in view of the instability of the nation's economy and that a premature supplemental appropriation based on these preliminary figures would be unwise."

A supplemental appropriations bill earmarking the earlier surplus was passed last month after the governor was forced into doing a flip-flop on pronouncements there was none.

He later said he had reprimanded members of his staff for failure to report the surplus.

record — either misleading Ohio taxpayers about the state's true financial conditions or not understanding the figures given him — we will as the legislative budget office for independent tax information.

earlier this month, Gilligan said he and members of his staff shared the blame for failing to explain adequately the surplus of last fiscal year.

"It was a poor performance," Gilligan said, referring to his July 8 announcement of the \$80.5 million excess. Only two weeks earlier he repeatedly denied there was one.

"I have let it be known in the strongest possible terms," Gilligan

said, "both to my staff and the office of budget and management, that their performance was inadequate and that I trust it will not be repeated in the future."

Sources who asked not to be identified said Gilligan met shortly before Kosydar's statement with the tax commissioner, budget and management director John D. Olsen and Jay Tepper, his financial liaison assistant who deals with the legislature.

Kosydar said new estimates for 1975 fiscal year were brought about mostly because of a projected additional \$66 million in sales and use taxes.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

I've had questions on how to dry popcorn, herbs, and beans this week. Beans and peas should be picked (for drying) when the pods are stiff and dry. Shell them and place in a flat, shallow pan. Heat in a 135 degrees oven for 3-4 hours. If your oven does not have a low setting under 200 degrees -250 degrees, heat them at the lowest setting for 1½ hours. This heating process is necessary to kill weevil and insects which will hatch in your stored beans. Dry about six pounds at the most at one time to insure even drying. I have directions for "Drying Foods at Home" if you would like a copy.

Some homemakers have asked about grinding flour at home. Should you have the wheat available and feel

this industrious, your family will be lucky indeed. Using the whole wheat will produce a light brown, nutritious flour including all the rich bran. The flour should be stored in the refrigerator or even the freezer because it will not have been heated to kill weevils. Also, the rich bran oil spoils more quickly.

And what about popcorn? A lot of you homemakers must be growing your own. Wait until the ears are full, ripe, and the husks are browning, and the silk is brittle before harvesting the ears. Shuck the ears and treat the popcorn as you would any dried food, storing it in a cool dry place. It can be shelled off the cob and stored in containers, or the whole ears stored in burlap or other suitable bag until ready for use.

Some homemakers are having trouble with jars breaking in their pressure canners. I find in talking to some of them that they are using the cold pack method, and then putting the jars in the boiling water (as directed) in the pressure canner. If you are having broken jars, try either using the hot pack method, or just have your water hot in the pressure canner. When you put the jars in it, bring the water to a boil, allow the steam to exhaust from the petcock for ten minutes, and proceed with your pressure process. Be sure to check your water level. Most canners call for 2 quarts, but canners vary. A low water level during canning will also cause jar breakage.

Here's a note of warning from our state office. There were three reported cases of botulism last year from tomato juice, either using yellow tomatoes or the open kettle method of canning. Do not use yellow tomatoes for canning or the open kettle method. Yellow tomatoes are not even canned commercially. Our state specialists are still recommending that you add a teaspoon of lemon juice per quart of canned tomatoes to raise the acid level. Some of the new hybrids are lower in acid and not as safe. The lemon juice (acidic) is just a cautious step and does not affect the tomato flavor.

Another no-no from state specialists is microwave canning. Some companies came out with microwave canning directions, but this has since proven to be unsafe.

How to dry your herbs? The flavor is retained longer if the herbs are harvested at the right time and properly cured and stored. The young tender leaves can be gathered and used fresh at any time during the season, but for winter use they should be harvested when the plants begin to flower and should be dried rapidly in a well-ventilated darkened room. If the leaves are all at dusty or gritty, they should be washed in cold water and thoroughly drained before drying.

The tender-leaf herbs — basil, costmary, tarragon, lemon balm, and the mints — which have a high moisture content, must be dried rapidly away from the light if they are to retain their green color. If dried too slowly, they will turn dark or mold. For this reason a well-ventilated darkened room, such as an attic or other dry airy room, furnishes ideal conditions for curing these herbs in a short time. The less succulent leaf herbs — sage, rosemary, thyme, and summer savory — which contain less moisture, can be partially dried in the sun without affecting their color, but too long exposure should be avoided.

The seed crops should be harvested when mature or when their color changes from green to brown or gray. A few plants of the annual varieties should be left undisturbed to flower and mature seed for planting each season. Seeds should be thoroughly dried before storing, to prevent loss of viability for planting and to prevent molding or loss of quality. After curing for several days in an airy room, a day or two in the sun before storing seeds will insure safekeeping.

As soon as the herb leaves or seeds are dry they should be cleaned by separating them from stems and other foreign matter and packed in suitable containers to prevent loss of the essential oils that give to the herbs their delicate flavor. Glass, metal, or cardboard containers that can be closed tightly will preserve the odor and flavor. Glass jars make satisfactory containers, but they must be painted black or stored in a dark room to prevent bleaching of the green leaves by light.

Most Spiders Not Dangerous

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A tiny thing like a spider may not hurt you but it has a way of scaring the daylight out of you.

Most homemakers who have just encountered one in the clothes bin or basement around the washing machine want to know if it is poisonous.

Fortunately, says Lawrence J. Connor, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University, practically all spiders in Ohio are harmless, and they are beneficial to man. They feed on insects, small animals, and other spiders. Spiders seldom bite or become aggressive, except when trapped or injured. Then, only the larger one's bite can break through human skin.

The two spiders in Ohio that can inflict a poisonous bite are the black widow and the brown recluse. If you suspect either of these pests in your home, submit specimens in alcohol to Lawrence J. Connor, Extension Entomologist, 1735 Neil Avenue, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Non-chemical control of spiders involves, first, recognizing the particular group of spiders as either indoor or outdoor. Indoor spiders usually build cobwebs and are associated with

moisture. Examine cracks, crevices, dark areas, and other retreats in the basement such as crawl spaces and undisturbed rooms for spiders and webs. Outdoor spiders usually invade the home accidentally. They normally are found under stones, leaves, boards, or on trees, bushes, buildings, and the like. Most outdoor spiders never adapt to indoor living.

Sanitation is the best method to prevent spiders. Pick up and dispose of loose stones, bricks, tile, wood, and other debris from basement, crawl space, and yard. Caulk and eliminate cracks and crevices around and in the house foundation to prevent spider access to basements, crawl spaces and other important house areas. Collect and destroy spider webs. Use a vacuum cleaner, broom and dust pan.

Indoor treatment with chemicals involves aerosol sprays of dichlorvos (Vapona), which give good knockdown control. Coarse droplet sprays of any of the following applied around infested areas should give control: Chlordane, Dursban, Spectracide, Vapona, malathion (premium grade), Baygon, Korlan. Follow directions on the label.

Outdoors, sprays or dusts of any one of these insecticides, applied around the house foundation, will help reduce home infestations, too.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Late Blight on Potatoes

There have been no reports of late blight on potatoes in Ohio this year. However, it could begin to show up in fields and home plantings, especially if the weather turns wet and-or cool. Be on the lookout for brown to purplish-black, water soaked lesions on the foliage. The area surrounding the infection will be paler green than normal. The underside of the leaves may show a white to purplish mildew surrounding the infected areas, particularly if humid conditions exist or in the early morning when dew is heavy.

Late blight is more severe in cool (55 to 60 degree) wet weather, but it can be serious at higher temperatures, if sufficient moisture is available.

If you suspect blight, spray at least once each week with a suitable fungicide. Maneb, Bravo, Difolatan, Du-Ter, Mancozeb, Polyram and other fungicides can provide suitable control when applied according to label directions at 7 to 10 day intervals. When late blight is serious, apply fixed copper as the last one or two sprays of the season.

Pollutant Effect on Woody Plants
USDA scientists have found significant differences in the ability of leaves of woody plants to take up a major air pollutant—sulfur dioxide (SO₂) in their microenvironment (space immediately around the leaves). Red maple, white birch, and sweetgum seedlings took up more SO₂ than did rhododendron, white ash and azalea seedlings.

In time, scientists hope to recom-

mend to city planners and others which trees, shrubs, or combinations of plants will be most suitable as pollution fighters.

Blossom-End Rot of Tomatoes
Blossom-end rot is showing up on home gardeners tomatoes, especially those who have not watered their plants during the recent drought period.

Blossom-end rot is associated with water stresses within the plant. Under such moisture stress, which can result from too much water as well as too little, water moves from the fruit to the leaves. If this condition is prolonged, perhaps even a few hours, the cells of the fruit die and the injury develops.

Conditions that cause water stress, other than lack of water, are highly vigorous plants, resulting from over fertilization, especially with nitrogen; high salt concentrations in the soil, which restrict root development and water uptake; over watering, which also injures roots; irregular watering, resulting in wide fluctuations in available soil moisture; and high plant temperatures, following several days of cooler temperatures under insufficient light conditions.

The blossom-end rot occurring now is probably due to lack of moisture or irregular watering. It is best to water thoroughly, eight or more inches deep, once a week for this rather than frequent light waterings. Run water slowly so it will soak into the soil.

Peter Schlee of Munich, West Germany, took a shower bath in January, 1968 which lasted for 168 hours.

Farm Page

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The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 10, 1974



DUST MOSAIC—Corn field of the David Marple farm near Topeka, Kan., cracks because of drought conditions in the Midwest. Undissolved fertilizer pellets can be found in the cracks. Drought conditions are threatening crops in the midwest.

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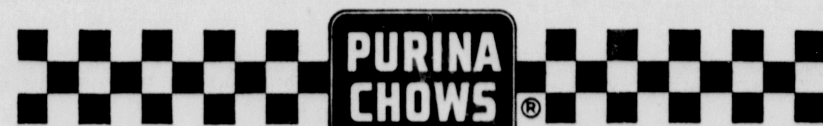
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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

BUSY HONEYBEES

By Sheri Somers

Club members met at the Atlanta Church on July 25. All members except three were present. Pledges were led by Becky Swartz and devotions were given by Lee Ann Ogle.

A tentative date for a trip was set. During the meeting we discussed our fair booth and judging times.

Refreshments were served by our advisers.

WALNUT WONDER WORKERS

By Teresa Van Pelt

Our club met at the home of Ernest Martin on July 24. The following members gave demonstrations: Wayne Shannon and Dana Steele - Sheep Showing; Bill Lockard and Jean Bushee - Sheep Fitting.

Members went to the fairgrounds to pull weeds and clean the area as part of our community project.

We will have an achievement meeting on August 16, 1974, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Patty and Peggy Derflinger. The club will furnish the food but members will bring their own drinks. There will be a wiener roast and hayride. This meeting is for members only.

STYLISH STITCHERS

By Cynthia Hedges

Members met at the home of Barbara Derflinger on July 18. During the meeting some of the girls modeled their outfits.

We decided to attend the modeling clinic. How to decorate our fair booth and the judging times were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Peggy and Teri Young and the girls in our cooking club.

SCIOTO LIVESTOCK

By Jackie Goehner

Club members met at the home of Joe Ehman on July 24. Seven members were present.

Pledges were led by Troy Hott and Patricia Beavers. 4-H books were discussed and they are to be turned in by August 16.

Refreshments were served by Joe Ehman.

This was the last meeting this year.

SCIOTO MOD MENDERS

By Linda Green

The club had a meeting on July 25. We brought our projects and modeled them.

The following members gave demonstrations: Kelley Hott - showed us how to do a crochet chain stitch; LeAnn Eyerman - how to give a demonstration.

We decided to take our sewing projects to the Commercial Point Homecoming for exhibit after the fair.

WAYNE TWP. THREAD & THIMBLES PLUS

By Beth Yaple

Members had their annual style show of sewing projects at the home of Emilie Caldwell. Mothers and grandmothers were guests.

Cookies were provided by members. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Caldwell and Emilie.

We toured the Herald on July 25.

WALNUT HOT WHEELS

By William Alan Robbins

Members met at the Walnut Twp. Elementary School on July 24. Mr. Marcus Prater discussed safety rules and riding. Pledges were led by Kevin Agin and Ronda Jackson.

Everyone was pleased with our club at the fair - Eugene Myers, second place trophy; Loraine Hill, fourth place ribbon; Jill Sanders, sixth place ribbon; Lisa Raymond, tenth place ribbon. Receiving A ribbons were: Bryan Prater, Eric Loy, Brian Hall, Billy Robbins, Sonya Ruggles, Lisa Raymond, Ronda Jackson, Billie Raymond, Tammy York, Mike Chaney, Kevin Kaiser, Craig Kaiser, Toni Hawk, Terry Graves, Cris Graham, Howard Blanton and Joe Hill.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Blanton.

There will be no more meetings this year.

DUVALL GOGETTERS

By Patricia Baum

Our club met at the K of P Hall on Monday, July 22.

During the meeting members discussed the fair.

BOW WOW PALS

By Susan Schilling

A show was held at the fairgrounds on July 28. Congratulations to the following members: Mindy Poling, first place in first year, also, won Grand Prize scoring 152 points out of 155, with her dog "Lucky;" Melanie Griffith, second place in first year, with her dog "Gippson;" Chuckie Gleason, third place in first year, with "Smitties;" Kim Beadle, fourth place in first year, with "Dutchess;" Lynn Schilling, fifth place in first year, with "Susie."

PERRY FARMERS OF TOMORROW

By Betsy Day

The last meeting of our club was held at the home of the Days on July 26.

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

This meeting began with a tour of the animals.

We will have our club picnic at Old Man's Cave on August 18. Members are to be at the picnic area at 12:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served by the Days.

HAPPY HELPERS

By Dava Prince

Members met at the home of Mrs. Prince on July 8. Each member brought a type of bread. Norma Moore made and served banana pudding.

On July 10 we met at the home of Mrs. Sutton and discussed the Mother's Tea and decorating our fair booth.

Club members met again at the home of Mrs. Sutton on July 17th. Mrs. Wanda Butler of the Fashion Flare Modeling School showed the girls how to model.

Attending our Mother's Tea on July 21 were: Mrs. Bingham and Cheryl, Mrs. Edman and Kristine, Mrs. Geis and Deanna, Mrs. Prince and Dava, Mrs. Reichart and Cindy, Mrs. Sutton and JoAnna, Mrs. Utt and Theresa, and Mrs. Wheaton and Susan. Also, one visitor, Dorothy Gardone.

DARBY COOKS OF TOMORROW

By Sandy Stover

The meeting was called to order and Janie Bayes led the 4-H pledge.

Members on the fair booth committee are: Suzanne Jones (chairman), Margaret Longworth, Theresa Longworth, Brenda Puckett, Debbie Wardell, Susie Gottier and Melonie Sockman.

We discussed what to do and when to go to the fair. Under new business we talked about the fair booth.

JUNIOR PILOTS

The following members of the Junior Pilots 4-H Club under the leadership of Eugene Walker, Oak Park, Circleville, received first and second place ribbons at the Pickaway County Fair on their Model airplane projects: Scott Warren, president; Mark Bowman, vice president; Jeff Sutton, secretary; Kim Walker, treasurer; Ben Blair, devotions chairman; Mary Henn, photographer; Joe Scanlon, recreation chairman; David Sutton; news reporter; Todd Bowman, health chairman; Kevin Walker, safety chairman; Joe Baehr; Chuck Endicott; Brad Knecht; Jay Leckrone; Jeff Scanlon; and Craig Schein.

Kevin Walker received the 4-H trophy for his model airplane fair project.

Each member assembled an additional airplane to be judged at their club meeting by the members. Winners were Mark Bowman, Joe Scanlon and Kim Walker.

The group held a litter clean-up day at Marion State Park in the spring. They visited the Air Force Museum near Dayton and had a family picnic at Marion State Park. Mr. Walker, who holds a commercial pilots license, is planning to take each member an airplane ride.

Cattle, Hog Feeding To Show Decline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"With corn the price it is and beef the price it is, a man would have to be crazy to feed cattle," says Bruce Roadarmel, a Wood County farmer.

Most state farmers agree that because of the long dry spell they probably will feed fewer cattle and hogs this winter.

"What grain there is will go high," said Wallace Hirschfeld, who represents four northwestern counties in the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

He said many area farmers planned to cut their herds and predicted the decreases in the number of animals available for market would drive meat prices up.

Hirschfeld, who plans to lower his own herd of 600 hogs, estimated he lost one-third of the corn planted on his 440-acre farm.

"About 20 per cent of the farms in Auglaize County are so bad a man won't even bother going into the field to harvest the corn," he said.

He added that Shelby and Logan counties, where there hasn't been any accumulative rain since early May, "are even worse."

Hirschfeld estimated that Logan County farmers may harvest only one-fourth of their expected corn crop this year.

Gov. John J. Gilligan again has called on counties to apply for federal disaster assistance.

Today's Pollutants Are Tomorrow's Products

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Millions of tons of waste products such as metal, fiber, gas, and chemical waste are produced each year by our industries. These wastes present pollutant problems.

"Agriculture has its problems, too," says Richard White, Agricultural Engineer at The Ohio State University. "To use equipment and land efficiently, many farmers are concentrating large numbers of poultry in buildings and cattle in feed lots. The concentration of manure creates runoff, odor, and disposal problems for the farmer."

A flock of 100,000 chickens produces as much waste as a city of 10,000 people; a herd of 1,200 cattle creates waste problems equal to those of a city of 20,000.

"Ohio farmers are faced with questions of how to avoid polluting land, water, and air and how to find beneficial and economical uses for agricultural wastes," White points out.

Manure may be sold to other farmers as fertilizer. However, large scale feedlots often produce more animal waste fertilizer than neighboring farmers need.

"Recycling may be one answer," he explains. "Part of the more than 1.5 billion tons of livestock and poultry manure produced each year may become an animal feed source in the future."

U. S. Department of Agriculture research on conversion of manure from corn-fed cattle into feed has produced interesting results. Chemical analysis has determined that the feed obtained compared favorably with

soybean meal in protein content and amino acid balance.

Another study tested recycled chicken manure. The dried manure was re-fed as 25 percent of the chicken's feed ration.

"These recycling efforts are some of many research projects underway to assist farmers in meeting their commitment to provide a better environment in their areas," the engineer concludes.

ORDINANCE NO. 72-74
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 33-74 TO PROVIDE FOR A SALARY INCREASE FOR THE MANAGER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That beginning the first day of August, 1974, the salary of the Manager of Public Utilities shall be Eighteen Thousand Dollars (\$18,000.00) per year, payable on the first and fifteenth days of each and every month.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of any ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. Upon the completion of and beginning of operation of, the new sewage treatment plant now under construction, the Manager of Public Utilities shall obtain appropriate certification from the Environmental Protection Agency of the State of Ohio, authorizing him to operate a sewage treatment plant.

SECTION 4. Council declares this to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, such emergency arising out of the necessity to set the annual salary of the Manager of Public Utilities; wherefore this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

DATE PASSED: August 6, 1974

ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley

Clerk of Council

DATE APPROVED: August 6, 1974

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

William N. Stevenson

Legal Counsel

August 10, 17, 1974

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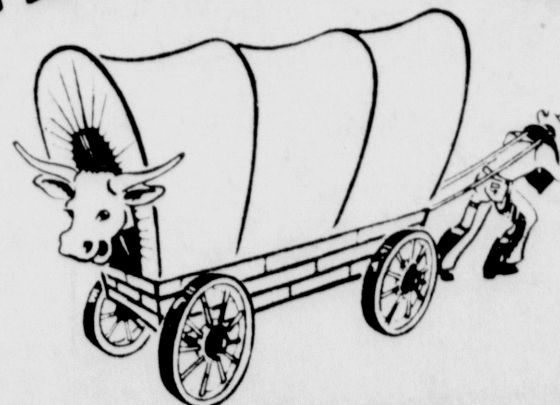
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A Page Of Opinion

Paying Up

It took a major economic crisis bordering on bankruptcy to force Italy to accept income taxes with some degree of reality. The lackadaisical attitude in that country toward paying any kind of taxes has been an international joke for decades.

But it ceases being funny when the government

threatens to come to a halt because of inability to pay its bills or when creditors from other lands look at the lira with about as much respect as they might have for the ruble.

Consequently, earlier this year Italy revised its income tax procedures to require withholding from employees' pay, provide for advance

payment of partial taxes by individuals with higher incomes, and granted partial immunity to persons in arrears to encourage them to pay up.

The overhaul seems to be working. For the first quarter of 1974, tax receipts of all kinds were up 118 per cent. It is no longer popular to laugh at the tax collector.

Oyster Bar Is Out

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE



NEW YORK — Here's a sharp warning to the Mollusk Mob, which is better organized and determined than the Mafia:

Stay out of Fun City, see? The Grand Central Oyster Bar, which opened on the lower deck of that classic New York railroad terminal in 1912, has closed. There are rumors that it will reopen a century hence, but don't count on it. It will probably be temporarily replaced by a last-minute train-time martini-trough.

It was one of the greater American monuments to edible bivalve mollusk gastronomy. It rated up there with the Old Harvey's on Pennsylvania Avenue in Civil War Washington, where the clam was first steamed (accidentally, by the way), and with creaky joints in Boston, San Francisco, New Orleans, Seattle — God knows only.

The Grand Central Oyster Bar opened when William Howard Taft was in his unbugged White House, two years before the outbreak of what the British still call the Great War, and six years before generous U.S. legislators gave 26,000,000 eligible American females the Constitutional right to vote. (They gratefully rushed to the polls and voted for Warren G. Harding.)

The N.Y. Times printed the Grand Central Oyster Bar's closing, appropriately enough, on the obit page. One of the last mourners slurpingly said, "When I want oysters on the half-shell and nothing more, where do I go?"

To a psychiatrist, I would have suggested.

Anybody who would eat an oyster or a clam, I figure, should see a head-shrinker. I'm aware that those two mollusks constitute a vital part of the nation's GNP — now that we've blown much of the Arabian oil. Yes, yes, I know the vast history and the effect these horrid things have had on man through the ages: the elected officials of old who were voting to get rid of the Nixon-like trial of a leader, would have dropped an oyster shell in the ballot box and thus "ostracized" him. The tight-lipped man, President Coolidge, let's say, "clammed up."

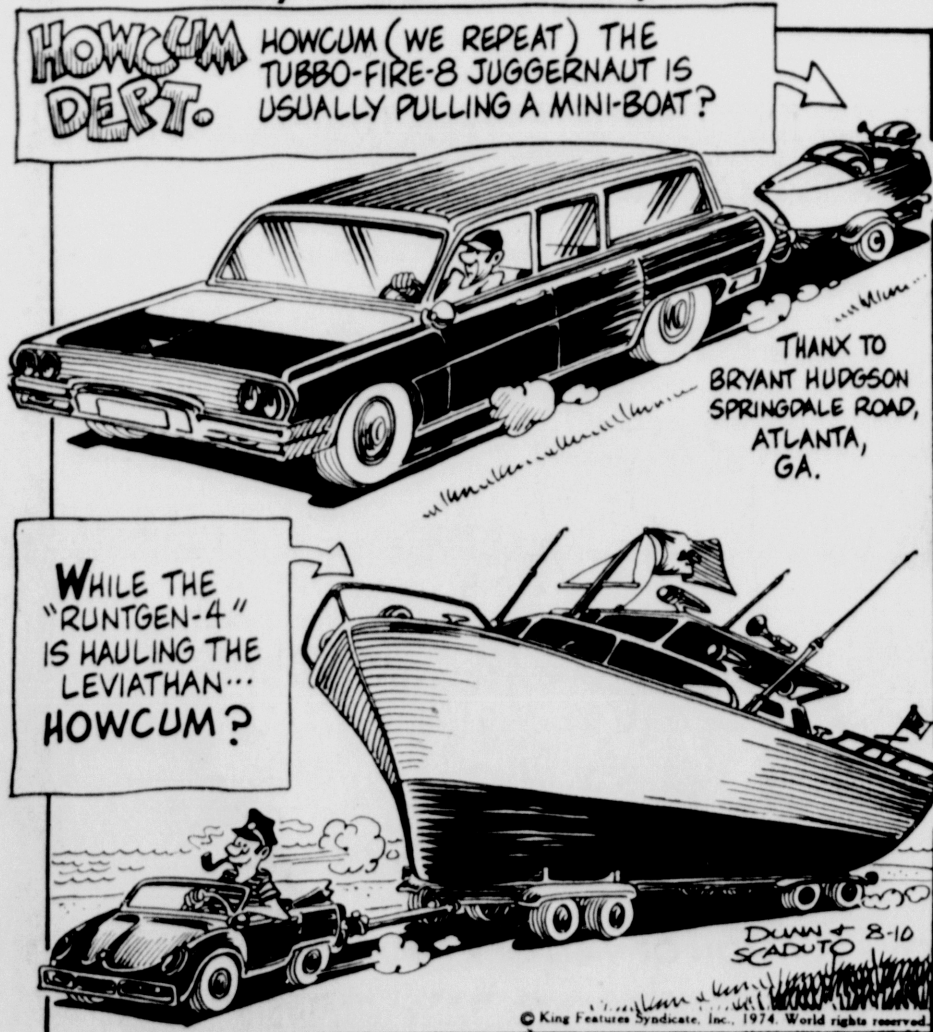
Must say, however, that I've enjoyed through the years the fringe benefits of these glum creatures: the bread-crumbs on fried oysters, and the clam juice which does a little something for spaghetti and Bloody Marys. Also, the oyster, indecently invaded, makes a very cultured pearl.

So, for penance for all the knocks contained above, here's veteran chef Nick Petter's recipe of the favorite dish of hundreds of thousands — maybe millions — who dropped by the now draped Grand Central Oyster Bar during the past 62 years, and may never savor it again:

Oyster Pan Roast

8 freshly opened oysters
1 pat of butter
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
A few drops of lemon juice
¼ cup oyster liquor

They'll Do It Every Time



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Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst



NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market will attract a lot of attention during the coming weeks and almost all the interpretations of its activities will refer to it as a barometer of public attitudes.

The upsurge in prices Monday through Wednesday, for instance, was attributed generally to a sense of public relief that the continuing tragedy of Watergate might soon be put into the past, leaving the future unencumbered.

But the question remains: Is the market a barometer of public opinion? Those who follow the market have understood for a long time the significance of Needham's statement. Exchange figures show that in 1960 more than 60 per cent of all volume was by individuals; at the end of 1973, just 27 per cent.

In 1966-1967 a significant change in the character of transactions took place, with institutions overtaking individuals as the dominant traders. The gap has been widening since then.

The question then is this: Do mutual and pension funds, insurance companies, bank trusts and the like constitute "the public?"

A further investigation of recent trading activity reveals some other items that throw doubt upon the casual assignment of mysterious, mind-reading powers to the stock market:

—The portfolio managers of funds and insurance companies have never been seen or heard soliciting the views of the masses who supply them with money. They act completely independently of their public.

—These same institutions have enormous amounts of money with which to trade. They concentrate their attention on a relatively few stocks. Many of these stocks are in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the best known measure of prices.

As a result, the DJIA has a pronounced tendency toward wider swings than, let us say, five or six years ago. And sharp price changes in themselves attract more attention.

—Many of these institutions have what is called fringe or play money. That is, they have certain amounts ready for quick action on important, market-exciting news, such as a government price report — or a

pan and cook briskly for a minute, stirring constantly. Add cream. When it comes to a boil, pour over toast in a soup plate and serve."

Forgive me — I feel a bit faint. Besides, I've got to run for the 6:02 to Cos Cob, Connecticut.

For a multi-valve steak, if you don't mind.

resignation. So much for the institutions and their role in the "public market." Then there are the speculators of all sorts who attempt to rip off a few points from the characteristically sharp rises and falls.

And there are the short traders, those who put their money on the down side of stocks, hoping to repay shares they have borrowed with shares purchased at a lower price. The difference is theirs.

All these and probably a good many other factors must be considered when you use the stock market as a barometer of opinion or attitudes or belief in the future. If it is the public, it's a strange one, and it acts ever stranger.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

As a voter and concerned citizen I'd like to comment on the state of our government. I was a Nixon supporter and now I'm disappointed in him and the actions he took. But instead of wasting time downing him, I've decided to pray that God will bless America and "stand beside her and guide her through the night with the light from above". I hope others who really love this country will do the same.

Thank you,
ELLEN SWISHER
325 S. Pickaway St.

Dear Editor:

Many of you who are reading this letter will recall a scene from the movie "Gone With the Wind" wherein Rhett Butler stopped the horse-drawn vehicle he was driving and to his passengers said: "Take a long look so that you can tell your children and your grandchildren how you saw the south pass away one night."

And so, Rhett, Melanie and Scarlett sat and looked back on Atlanta being destroyed by fire—a conflagration that foretold the end of the old south that preceded the Civil War.

To you, my readers, let me say in the manner of Rhett Butler: Store away in your memories certain of that which you have seen and heard these past many months so that you can tell your children and your grandchildren how you witnessed the near destruction of this beloved land of America, this stronghold of Democracy.

And above all, vow to never let happen again another Watergate or to permit those pariahs who at times come to sit in high places to destroy this nation's image, an image that so much of our blood, sweat and tears has been shed to preserve.

That which has been permitted to happen to that image recently is enough to make the angels weep.

Respectfully yours,
MR. AND MRS.
FRED BOWSER
233½ N. Scioto St.

The Greenland icecap, a great flat dome crevassed on the edges, covers 700,000 square miles and in places is more than 11,000 feet thick, according to the National Geographic Society.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, August 10, the 222nd day of 1974. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the Emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date — In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.

In 1914, France declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1921, Franklin Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their sixth World War II conference — at Quebec, Canada.

In 1967, the people of Gibraltar voted to retain their link with Britain rather than return to Spanish sovereignty.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI issued his first encyclical letter, proclaiming his readiness to intervene for peace between nations.

Five years ago: North Vietnamese troops attacked two U.S. Marine bases along the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, killing at least 17 Marines.

One year ago: The Nixon Administration announced that rigid price controls would be maintained on gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eddie Fisher is 46. Former movie star Norma Shearer is 70. Singer Jimmy Dean is 46.

Thought for today: Beware the fury of a patient man — John Dryden, English poet, 1631-1700.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO
1949

A.W. Marion, a native of Circleville and now Ohio Director of Agriculture, was promoted by Gov. Lausche to be the director of the new department of natural resources.

Heavy trucks using Pickaway County roads were proving expensive to taxpayers, according to County Engineer Henry McCrady, who pointed out that some of the county roads were getting as much heavy usage from passage of heavily loaded vehicles as Routes 22 and 23.

With the deadline rapidly approaching, the scramble to file nominating petitions in Pickaway County Board of Elections increased in tempo. The cast of candidates on the Independent ticket for the approaching political drama had reached 115.

Circleville police were investigating a report that a cross had been placed on a south end yard and burned by hooded men. Three shots were fired by the cross-burners.

The owl's great, staring eyes are the most versatile found in any bird. Sensitive to the dimmest light on a moonless night, they also can see clearly in the daytime.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Cobra venom is thought to be of important value in patients who have had a severe acute coronary heart attack (acute myocardial infarction). Dr. Peter R. Maroko, of Harvard Medical School, and his co-worker, Dr. C.B. Carpenter, have found that the venom can reduce that damage to the heart impaired by heart attack.

The work at present is being performed in experimental animals. The early studies indicate that soon the technique might be applied to humans.

This would indeed be an added method of increasing the survival and recovery from coronary heart attack.

A simple, but helpful device has just been created for the blind.

The General Electric Company has a tiny battery-operated electronic gadget that hangs over the side of a coffee cup. When the blind person pours coffee into his cup, a buzzer detects the level and alerts him to the

fact that the cup is almost full.

"Cluster headaches" are very distressing and can, by their frequency, be a constant source of enervation. Dr. Albert V. Giampaoli, of Stanford University, has been able to reduce the severity of cluster headaches by using a spray of epinephrine (adrenalin). The spray is administered by mouth in intervals of 20 minutes. Three to six inhalations can interrupt the headaches and reduce the frequency with which they return.

The idea originated because cluster headaches are thought to be caused by a sudden enlargement, or dilatation, of the blood vessels of the scalp.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... An angry, hot-tempered, aggressive motorist threatens his life and the lives of everyone who surrounds him.

Relieved Congress Eyes Conciliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relieved by Richard Nixon's resignation, Democratic and Republican congressional leaders say they look forward to an era of national reconciliation under President Gerald R. Ford.

Noting Ford's long service in the House, leaders of the Democratic-

controlled Congress predicted better relations with the White House in the post-Watergate period after the often-rancorous Nixon years.

Republicans and some Democrats said one early result would be an improvement in GOP political prospects in this November's congressional elections.

Although most members of both parties praised the tone and content of Nixon's resignation speech as conciliatory, some criticized him for failure to go beyond a brief statement that "some of my judgments were wrong."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said he would drop his move for congressional support of immunity from prosecution unless Nixon makes a "full confession" of his involvement in Watergate and related scandals.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski declared "no agreement or understanding" with Nixon had been sought or offered. Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, R-Calif., who unsuccessfully challenged Nixon's 1972 renomination, predicted the outgoing President would soon be indicted.

For the most part, however, the reaction to Thursday night's climax to the long Watergate drama reflected the waves of relief that swept Capitol Hill earlier in the day when it became evident Nixon had decided to step down.

"The agony is over," said assistant Senate GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan. "The long, dark night is over," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"The country has been on the verge of a nervous breakdown long enough," declared Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, adding that Nixon's decision "now opens the way to a healing and mending process under President Ford."

"He's a decent man," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said of Ford. "He's conservative, but you know where he stands. He'd give consideration to congressional views. He would get exceptional cooperation."

"The night of Watergate is over, the Constitution is safe, and America can become whole again," declared Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I believe President Nixon will find a prominent place in history," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Guarding against sticking their necks out is an old precaution of weather predictors, the National Geographic says. "Poor Robin" wrote in his 1664 almanac: "We may expect some showers of rain this month, or the next, or the next after that or else we shall have a very dry spring."

Farm Bureau Plans Count Of Beef Cattle

More than 600 beef farmers will be interviewed during the next three weeks as part of an Ohio Farm Bureau study of the southeastern Ohio beef industry.

Ivan Cooper, Farm Bureau's director of livestock programs, said the study is being conducted to obtain accurate information on feeder calf numbers, how calves are marketed and future intentions of producers.

"Official U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show the number of feeder calves hasn't increased in the last 10 years," Cooper said. "However, many farmers in the area say feeder calf numbers have increased tremendously—enough that cattle buyers from feedlots in western states are visiting farms regularly to line-up purchases."

"We need to know the exact status of the industry so we can help farmers get the best return on their labor and investment," he said.

Cooper said Farm Bureau interviewers began interviewing 660 farmers in the 22-county area Thursday. The survey will continue until September 1.

The survey results, which will go to the Farm Bureau's feeder calf committee, are expected November 1.

City Board Adopts Free Meal Policy

Fritz F. Jacobs, superintendent of the city schools today announced the board's policy on free meals and milk and reduced price meals for children whose parents are unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Program.

Local school officials have adopted a policy which will allow for free lunches to students whose parent's income falls below \$2,910 for a family of one up to \$11,530 for a family of 12. The scale for reduced price lunches is \$4,080 to \$16,160.

An average family of four would qualify for the free lunch program if the total income falls below \$5,640 and would qualify for the reduced lunches if the income falls below \$7,900. The scale for a family of five would be \$6,480 for free lunches and \$9,070 for reduced price lunches; a family of seven, \$8,060 to \$11,290.

Application forms with all the information regarding the income scale will be sent to all homes in a letter to parents at the beginning of school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The

information provided on the application form will be held confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases, Jacobs said, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with it and wishes to apply for such meals and milk, it should contact the school.

Jacobs clarified that no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color or national origin in the operation of the program.

Under the provisions of the policy, the child accounting officer will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the officer, he may either request orally or in writing to Donald Metzler, 520 S. Court St., for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy adopted by the board contains an outline on hearing procedure.

Each school and the board of education administrative office has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

'Gigi' Opens At Kenley Players Tuesday Night

Lesley Ann Warren in the title role plus Terence Monk, Dean Dittman, Marion Marlowe and Ethel Barrymore Colt will be seen in the cast of the Kenley Players' production of the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical romance, "Gigi", opening at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, at Columbus Veterans Memorial.

Miss Warren has the title role in this delightful musical version of the novel by French writer, Colette, which details the training of Gigi in the art of being a courtesan.

Monk is cast as Gaston and Dittman is seen as Honore. Miss Marlowe has the role of Aunt Alicia and Miss Colt is seen as Inez.

The Kenley Players' production is directed by Leslie B. Cutler, with choreography by Mario Melodia. Musical director is Steve Gyarto. Settings were designed and executed by Phillip Louis Rodzen.

Paris at the turn of the century is the romantic setting for "Gigi". The score by Lerner and Loewe includes such memorable melodies as "Thank Heaven For Little Girls", "It's a Bore", "Paris is Paris Again", "She's Not Thinking of Me", "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore", "The Night They Invented Champagne", "I Remember It Well", "I Never Want To Go Home Again" and the title song.

Miss Warren is remembered by millions for her performance in the

title role of the Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein II television special, "Cinderella".

"Gigi" will be presented weeknights at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30. Saturday and Sunday matinees start at 2:45 p.m. Tickets are available at the Kenley boxoffice in lobby up to show time.

Trucker Arrested In Rundown Attempt

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A truck driver was arrested Friday after apparently trying to run down a member of the Ohio Highway Patrol on the Ohio Turnpike in Sandusky County, the patrol said.

Patrol Lt. Frank Nedveski identified the driver as Leonard D. Allen of Perry, Ohio. He said Allen was charged with assault with a deadly and dangerous weapon and unsafe operation.

Nedveski said Patrolman P. J. Kuceyeski had pulled a car over onto the berm of the turnpike and was talking to the driver when Allen drove his tractor-trailer rig about two feet onto the berm and Kuceyeski had to jump onto the hood of the car to prevent being hit.

The lieutenant said a truck driver involved in a similar incident on the turnpike in Portage County four or five weeks ago was charged only with unsafe operation.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make sale items. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner Washington and Franklin.

Tuesday: Center will be closed all day. Two Greyhound buses will depart at 8 a.m. for trip to Amish territory around Millersburg. All seats taken now.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. until noon: Make sale items. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Regular weekly party with the Veterans living in our community. This is held at the American Legion Hall on Rt. 23 south of town. People of all ages are cordially invited to come and play games and do craft work with the vets. 7:30 p.m. Kitchen Band practice.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make sunbonnets, dustcaps, pillows, stuffed toys, etc. to sell at State Fair. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art Class. Work outdoors if weather permits. Vera Saunders, instructor. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Visit at Pickaway Manor.

Note: State Fair tickets still available. Half price for Senior citizens, age 55 or over. Not necessary to be a member of the Center to buy these tickets, which are good any day of the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Seevers who own and operate Seevers Restaurant at the corner of Route 22 and 104 are now offering our members 10 per cent discount on meals there. They have good home cooked food. Why not go out and get acquainted.

Don't forget to save your Big Bear cash register tapes for us.

Evidence Heard In Contempt Case

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — A Washington Court House newspaperman could face a maximum penalty of 10 days in jail and a \$500 fine if found guilty of contempt of court charges.

Union County Common Pleas Court Judge Gwynn Sanders said Friday he would decide within 10 days if Edward Summers, 24, a reporter-photographer for the newspaper, is guilty of the charge.

Summers was charged by a Fayette County judge with violating a court order not to publish the name of a witness in a kidnapping-extortion case.

WATER **LINDSAY** SOFTENERS

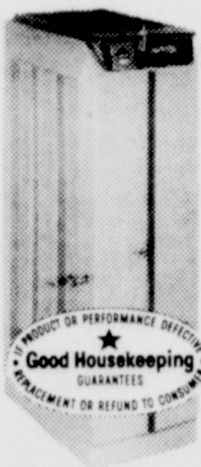
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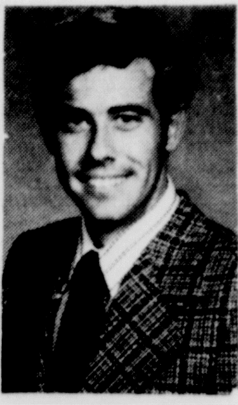
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VALID THRU SAT., AUG. 17, 1974

GROCERY (18)

BIG BEAR COUPON

HEINZ KEG OF KETCHUP

59c

32 oz. Btl.

LIMIT 1 BTL. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., AUG. 17, 1974

GROCERY (6)

BIG BEAR COUPON

GAYLORD BUTTER

69c

4 Quarters 1b. Ctn.

LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., AUG. 17, 1974

DAIRY (9)

BIG BEAR COUPON

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE

FROZEN

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PRODUCE (8)

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 10, 1974

6



MRS. GENE F. KENNEY

Margaret Stebelton Is Bride Of Gene F. Kenney

Miss Margaret A. Stebelton and Mr. Gene F. Kenney exchanged their traditional wedding vows in the Reformed Latter Day Saints Church in Blue Springs, Mo. on July 19. Elder Robert Lane solemnized the double ring ceremony in a candlelight service at 7 p.m.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Stebelton, Washington, Iowa, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kenney, Gila Bend, Ariz., were united in marriage before an altar decorated with a centerpiece of pink glads and white daisies and flanked on either side with candelabra adorned with greenery and pink bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding an empire waist styled gown with a high neckline featuring lace trim around the hemline and in parallel rows on the bodice and sleeve tops. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, pink sweetheart roses and babys breath.

Miss Debbi Reichard, maid of honor to the bride, wore a long empire waist gown of pink polyester nylon styled with a rounded neckline and collar.

Wearing a gown identical to that of the honor attendant, Miss Sara Masten was the bridesmaid.

Christian Women Schedule Meeting

Mrs. Karen Amey is the guest speaker at the Circleville Christian Women's Club, 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at Pickaway Arms.

"Fun With Corsages" will be a special feature by Addie Lockard, Village Flower Shop.

Special music will be provided by a trio.

For reservations, call Virginia Lloyd, 474-2448; Donna Keller, 983-2858; Jane Schneider, 474-4839.

First Baptist Women Plan Homecoming

The Women's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Ashville met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bill Lucas.

The meeting was called to order with a welcome to three new members by the president, Mrs. Marvin Lawrence. A devotion from Malachi was given by Mrs. Luther Pennington.

Plans were made for the 15th anniversary homecoming at the church Aug. 25. Five members of the class will attend a retreat at Seneca Lake Baptist Assembly Aug. 21-22-23. The emphasis will be on missions.

There will be a youth bible school for junior and senior high school students at the church during the week of Aug. 19 beginning each day at 7 p.m. The school will be under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Craig. History of the early churches will be taught by Mrs. Marvin Lawrence, Bible Study by Bill Morrow and crafts by Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Rudy Caldwell has accepted the chairmanship of ministry outreach.

After the business meeting games were played and refreshments served by the hostess were enjoyed by Judy McConnaha, Ruth Stone, Alice Pennington, Mary Ann Wilkes, Linda Morrow, Evelyn Curry, Nancy Wilburn, Andra McGill, Betty Geren, Marty Wells, Carolyn Craig, Mary Maxwell and Janet Lawrence.

The next meeting will be Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stone.

48th Lanman Reunion Held In Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman hosted the 48th Lanman Reunion, Sunday, at their home in Williamsport.

A carry-in dinner was prepared by family with the afternoon spent playing games and visiting.

Attending the reunion from the Circleville area were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell Sr., John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith and Sean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yount, Mrs. Hazel Yeatts and Jerry, Mrs. Tom Yeatts and Brian.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell Jr., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Marie Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dietz, Dianna and Doug, Westerville; Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Michele and Nichole, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spradlin, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lanman, Pataskala;

Mrs. Florence Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Smith and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and Jennifer, Ashville; Mrs. Gertrude Seymour, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lanman, Grove City.

The 1975 Reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Yeatts the first Sunday in August.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 4:30 p.m., at Hargus Lake.

MONDAY

DeMolay Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple Dining Room.

Council of Church Women, 7:30 p.m., at Community United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethern, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Clara Alice Steele, 378 E. Franklin St.

Combined Circles of United Methodist Women of Calvary Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. William Jackson, 350 Lewis Road.

Pickaway County Garden Club, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Eshelman, North Pickaway St.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Minister Has Right To Veto

DEAR ABBY: We live in a small town and have always belonged to the Presbyterian church.

Our daughter is going to be married and wants a church wedding, so we went to our minister to discuss the wedding plans with him.

When our daughter told the minister that she wanted two special love songs sung at her wedding, he said: "I will not allow love songs to be sung in MY church!" (Get that, Abby: "HIS" church.)

Does he have the right to dictate what kind of songs will be sung at our daughter's wedding? Rush your reply, please.

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: To quote from the rules of all United Presbyterian Churches in the U.S.A.: "The Christian marriage ceremony is a service of worship before God, normally conducted within the house of God. Reverence shall be expected on the part of all present, and the service shall be under the sole direction of the minister. Such music as accompanies the ceremony should direct attention to God, Who sanctifies marriage, and special care should be taken to assure that it is suitable and reverent."

Even though some ministers will bend the rules a little in order to accommodate some parishioners, not all will, so if your minister chooses to go strictly by the book, he is within his rights.

DEAR ABBY: The incident was as follows: I recently attended a lounge show. (The entertainers were friends

Mt. Pleasant Women Meet

The August meeting of the Mt. Pleasant United Women was held in the church Social Room, with opening prayer offered by Eleanor Mowery, president.

Thank-you notes were read from the Roy Wright Family, Wheeler and Norma Jean Rittinger, Franciscan Community Meals and Paul Counts.

Acknowledgement was made of memorial gifts to the Church in memory of Helen Counts.

Announcements made included the West Ohio Annual Conference, Sept. 28, in Dayton; United Nations Tour, Oct. 7-12; and a letter from the District Nominating Committee. A report on cheer cards was given.

Members were reminded of the travelling basket. Monday night has been set aside as work night to make bazaar items, count labels and make items for nursing home favors, with all members and guests invited to participate.

Closing prayer was by Nelle Hopkins. Refreshments of a variety of cookies and fruit punch slush were served.

Anna Moss was in charge of the program. Each member was given an envelope containing scrambled words to a well-known saying or proverb to be put in order.

Readings included: "Egotistic" by Marlene Moody; "Health of a Minister" (Fishing Fever) by Marguerite Grigsby and "Summer Creed" by Amy Rittinger.

The closing prayer was given by Rosie Atwood with all members joining in for the Lord's Prayer.

Hostesses for the September meeting will be Edire Baird and Hyacinth Dearth. Program chairman is Marguerite Grigsby.

Smith Annual Reunion Planned

The 15th annual Smith reunion will be Aug. 18 at the Logan Elm Park.

Officers are: Robert Smith, president; June Sizemore, secretary; JoAnn Karshner, treasurer.

The entertainment committee is Carl Smith, Ed Hart, Darrel Dyke and Bill Francis.

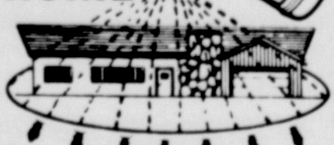
Mrs. Mathias Hosts Methodist Women

The July meeting of the Yellowbud Methodist Women was held at the home of The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mathias.

Karla Martin was the discussion leader. Her topic was "humility". She read the sixth chapter of Matthew for her scripture. Evelyn Bennett read a poem, "Just a Little Bit More".

The members discussed plans to serve lunch at the Cook Sale Aug. 3. Members present were: Karla Martin, Gladys Mathias, Iona Kline, Betty Hamilton, Bernice Murphy, Rachel Metzger, Emme Yackaplich. Sandra Hamilton was a guest.

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Floods Hit Oklahoma

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms lingered over half the nation today after dumping almost 9 inches of rain on parts of sunbaked Oklahoma.

Garber, in north-central Oklahoma, had an unofficial count of 10.63 inches of rain; Pawnee reported 8.7 inches and Hominy 7.5.

Flash-flood warnings were issued for 13 counties and some roads and highways were closed. But there were no reports of injuries or major property damage from the downpours Friday.

The western and northern Plains to the middle Mississippi Valley, the Middle Atlantic States and parts of the South also were wet. Salisbury, Md., was soaked in 2 inches in six hours.

In Colorado, marble-size hail pounded Cheyenne Wells and snow dusted some northern mountain passes.

Winds of 60 miles per hour hit Pueblo, Colo., and blew through Amarillo, Tex., at gusts of 66 miles per hour.

But the skies were generally fair over the Southeast, northern Pacific states, the Great Lakes and New England.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 90 at Needles, Calif., to 39 at Rock Springs, Wyo.

Forecast

NORTHWEST
WEST LAKE SHORE
Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with chance of showers and thundershowers and little change in temperature. Low tonight in the mid to low 60s. High Sunday in the low 80s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
Chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Sunday 80 to 85. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are few indications on the weather map of any unusual weather conditions for Ohio this weekend.

There is a large high pressure area over eastern Canada and northeastern United States, with a stationary front from southern Virginia to southern Illinois. This will start moving slowly northeastward today as the high drifts eastward toward the coast.

Scattered showers and a few thundershowers persisted over the southern sections of the state until late Friday evening.

Civil Service For Townships

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Policemen and firemen in Ohio's bigger townships may get better job security and other protections under a new law that became effective today.

It provides that townships of 10,000 or more population employing 10 or more police or firemen may bring them under civil service.

The bill permits township trustees to decide if they want to establish three-member civil service commissions and pay for their operation out of existing revenues.

Forty-six of the state's 1,320 townships qualify for participation by 1970 census figures. Mahoning, Hamilton, Stark, Montgomery and Greene counties contain some of the state's most heavily populated townships.

Most of Ohio's big urban areas contain few townships because of annexations in recent years. Cuyahoga

County, for example, has only four. The vast majority of Ohio townships have 4,000 or less population.

Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Youngstown, introduced the legislation at the request of Boardman and Austintown townships, which rank sixth and seventh in the state on the basis of population.

Boardman had a population of 36,110 in 1970 and employs 28 men for police protection at an annual cost of \$330,000. Austintown's population was listed at 34,949. It employs 14 full-time and nine part-time policemen on an annual budget of about \$230,000.

The largest township in Ohio is Colerain in Hamilton County with 50,971 residents, followed by Springfield and Green, also in Hamilton County with 41,611 and 38,782 residents, respectively.

Some of the others that qualify under the new law are Mad River in Montgomery County 37,927; Harrison, Montgomery, 34,176; Plain, Stark, 31,945; Perry, Stark, 30,443; Wayne, Montgomery, 27,975, and Beavercreek, Greene, 26,555.

The bill permits the elected trustees of a township to establish civil service commissions of three members to serve staggered six-year terms. The commissions would adopt rules for appointments, promotions, suspensions and dismissals as do the state, counties and municipalities.

The township civil services would be under the jurisdiction of the state Personnel Board of Review, which would have power to remove commissioners for cause.

Chester Hummell, executive director of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, said his organization gave tacit approval of Carney's bill after it was amended to make it permissive instead of mandatory as it originally required.

"Our only concern was that it be made voluntary," said Hummell.

If a township adopts the civil service plan, present policemen and firemen would not have to take competitive examinations to remain in their present jobs.

They would be subject to examination, however, before they could be promoted.

The bill does not affect township constables. Other existing law requires them to have a certificate of training and specifies they may not be removed until after they have had a hearing.

Carney's bill, like other civil service regulations, bans political activity and makes solicitation or receipt of political donations sufficient ground for removal.



KONKED OUT KITTY—Nurse at Chicago's University of Illinois Medical Center jokingly takes pulse of anesthetized Siberian tiger being prepped for cataract surgery. Doctors termed the operation a success.

Ohio's Politicians Looking To Future

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Solutions to pressing national problems occupied the thinking of Ohio political leaders in the wake of President Nixon's resignation.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., the Cincinnati Republican reportedly being considered for vice president, praised Vice President Gerald Ford as a man of "integrity and experience."

He said Ford could give the country "the forward movement and direction necessary to resolve the multiple crises facing us."

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, interim Democratic senator from Cleveland, said, "I feel relieved that the country can now put this episode behind them and move on."

"We can't spend our time looking back in bitterness or remorse or regret," said Rep. Clarence J. Brown, a Springfield Republican.

"We should now look forward to the administration of Gerald Ford and rededicate our own efforts to the future of the nation."

Rep. Clarence E. Miller, Lancaster Republican, echoed this attitude. "It is time to bind up the wounds of the past two years so that strong presidential leadership can be again solidified. We must look ahead now to the great problems that lie ahead."

Gov. John J. Gilligan said, "All of us, particularly those of us in public office, have a special obligation to work a little harder as we turn our attention to the responsibility of serving honestly and faithfully the people of our nation."

Congressional Republicans generally voiced forward-looking sentiments.

"I expect that this whole agonizing, cleansing experience will result in an elevated level of integrity in government," said Rep. Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin, a seven-term congressional veteran.

The time ahead "will be a period of decisiveness and finality, a very healthy period of reconciliation and an end to uncertainty," he said.

"A new beginning has been desperately needed," he said.

"It is time for all Americans to look to the future and to unite behind Gerald Ford," said Rep. Walter E. Powell of Fairfield.

"The time of the Congress must now be directed towards the country and its problems," said Rep. William H. Harsha of Portsmouth.

Rep. Donald Clancy of Cincinnati expressed "great sadness and regret" over the resignation and urged support of Ford.

Economists Are Hopeful Of Fiscal Improvements

By CHARLES WHITE
Associated Press Writer

Business leaders and economic experts are hopeful that the nation's fiscal picture will brighten in the wake of President Nixon's resignation.

But they coupled their optimism with a wait-and-see attitude towards the economic policies that the Ford administration will adopt.

James H. Needham, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said, "The rapport that Vice President Ford has with the Congress bodes well for the economy."

Predicting some improvement in the stock market and the outlook for investments was Hendrick Houthaaker, a former member of the presidential Council of Economic Advisers who is now teaching economics at Harvard College.

However, Houthaaker said interest rates probably would not be affected — "A lot depends on what President Ford says about economic policy after he is inaugurated."

Ford has had no opportunity to comment on economic policy beyond expressing opposition to wage and price controls, said Houthaaker.

"If he introduces a positive program, it is possible he will get a good deal of support, as part of the usual honeymoon a new president gets," Houthaaker said.

Edgar B. Speer, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said, "Being the great nation that we are, I am certain we will quickly adjust to a new administration without disruption of the country's economic and diplomatic life."

The president of the Bank of North America, A.W. Clausen, said, "With the air now cleared, we fervently hope the new administration, the Congress and the people of the United States will unite to concentrate on the Number One domestic threat, which is inflation."

University of Chicago economics Prof. Milton Friedman said the important question is whether Ford's new economic policies will increase the influence of their political leaders, because government spending has been controlled by a Congress he described as reluctant to take strong anti-inflation steps.

"Nobody is willing to bite the bullet," he said. "I think the people are ahead of their political leaders. I think the public would welcome a strong policy. They are so fed up with inflation they would not panic."

New Citrus Pest Detected In Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government insect watchers say they have detected a new pest of citrus fruit in Hawaii but that it is not yet a danger to U.S. mainland producing areas.

The Agriculture Department identified the insect as an orange spiny whitefly. It is a serious citrus pest in Asia, officials said.

Peter Morrow of Brisbane, Australia, on April 27, 1970, ate 7 pounds 3 ounces scoops of ice cream in 30 minutes.

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Ford A Hard Worker, Straight Talker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rarely eloquent and never flamboyant, Gerald Rudolph Ford is a man with a penchant for work and simple, straight talk.

That's won him immense respect from both sides of the aisle in 25 years of congressional service and nine months as vice president.

Richard Nixon would have preferred a more electric vice president, namely John B. Connally. But Republicans convinced him of useful qualities in Ford: personal likeability, a clean reputation, an unflappable disposition, a solid base of party support and a certain gray acceptability to almost everyone.

The Democrats, at first, found an additional reason to support him: they didn't think it likely he would run for President in 1976. Ford said as much himself.

One former Nixon adviser, Harry Dent, noted that "Ford fits the Republican Party like a glove."

Ford is an Orthodox Republican. He is also a devout Episcopalian who has attended church regularly throughout his adult life.

Ford's solidarity, whatever it lacks in color, is viewed by leaders of both parties as tailor-made for a nation yearning for a government it can trust.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., said, "Jerry Ford exudes the kind of confidence that I hope to see in a President. He could be the kind of President that Harry Truman became."

"The President has to lead by example, displaying the standards, morally, ethically and otherwise, by which most Americans live their lives."

But while Ford promises to lead, so too does he share the habits of the average man.

It is improbable that Americans will find him moving from one large coastal estate to another, for his living tastes are modest. Even when he became vice president, he chose to remain in his same Alexandria, Va.,

home — unpretentious except for a much-cherished swimming pool in the back yard.

He is an open man, often holding forth with reporters several times a day. And his speechmaking averaged 200 appearances a year as House Republican leader, a pace he kept up as vice president.

If he became President, he told the Senate last fall, he would regularly seek advice from Congress and his cabinet. And he said he would try to halt the increasing concentration of federal power in the President.

To avoid a Watergate in his administration, Ford said, he would "thoroughly screen and carefully supervise" his top White House aides. Ford set out several other views and promises on his presidency, if it came to that, in response to questions at the House and Senate hearings.

Calling himself a "conservative on fiscal matters, a moderate on domestic affairs and a liberal on foreign policy," Ford said no U.S. combat troops should be sent to the Middle East; he would insist on full enforcement of federal voting rights laws; keep the CIA under close scrutiny and control; and he would keep Henry A. Kissinger on as secretary of state.

He said he would never authorize anyone in his administration to lie under oath and "only in the most extreme cases would I authorize even a temporary lie."

Ford, who spent most of his boyhood in Grand Rapids, Mich., was born with another name, Leslie King, on July 14, 1913 in Omaha, Neb.

His parents were divorced when he was less than a year old and his mother returned to her parents in Grand Rapids, where she later married Gerald R. Ford Sr. He adopted the boy and renamed him.

Ford was center on the University of Michigan's 1932 and 1933 national champion football teams — and then captain and most valuable player of the 1934 team which was one of the Wolverines' worst.

He got professional offers from the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers but chose to study law at Yale, working his way through as an assistant varsity football coach and freshman boxing coach. Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and William Proxmire, D-Wis., were on his teams.

After World War II service in Adm. William Halsey's 3rd Fleet in the Pacific, Ford went back to practicing law in Grand Rapids and became active in Republican reform politics.

Three years later he was elected to what was to become a 25-year career in the House of Representatives.

Ford beat Rep. Bartel Jonkman two-to-one in the Republican primary and then went on to win the election with 60.5 per cent of the vote, the lowest margin he ever got.

He had proposed to Elizabeth

Bloomer, a dancer and fashion coordinator, earlier that year, 1948. She became one of his hardest-working campaigners and they were married shortly before the election.

Ford quickly established himself as a Republican team player in the House. He became an assistant GOP whip in just three years and acquired a reputation as an expert on the military budget.

In 1959 he joined a reform coup to replace aging House Republican Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts with Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. Six years later, Ford took the job away from Halleck.

A group of Republicans who wanted new direction asked Ford to run for the job. He agreed, and with characteristic lack of awe left for a ski vacation with his family.

After the vacation, he returned to Washington for two days of telephoning, buttonholing and cajoling for votes and unseated Halleck by what he cheerfully calls "a landslide margin of 73 to 67."

Ford set out the Republican alternatives the House reformers wanted, and wound up in a running name-calling battle with then President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In return, Johnson made remarks about Ford's brainpower that still wound him.

"There's nothing wrong with Jerry Ford except that he played football too long without a helmet," Johnson said.

Above the sniping level, there were substantial policy differences.

Ford and other GOP Leaders shaped Republican alternatives to Johnson's Great Society programs and included

local revenue sharing — which Nixon was later to win from Congress — lesser Social Security increases and revision of the war on poverty.

Ford supported Johnson's Vietnam war effort but accused the President of "pulling our air power punch" in the bombing of North Vietnam.

The Republican leader called as early as 1965 for the kind of blitz bombing of military targets around Hanoi and Haiphong that Nixon launched at the end of the Vietnam War.

While supporting big defense budgets, Ford consistently voted in the House to cut federal spending, particularly on programs aimed at rapid social and civil rights changes.

Even though in the end he voted for almost every major civil rights bill, he drew heavy criticism from civil rights groups for first trying to soften some of the sections on voting rights and housing.

Like most Michigan congressmen, Ford was a staunch opponent of school desegregation busing.

He consistently voted for environmental bills and for most consumer bills.

In 1970, Ford led an effort by more

than 100 House members to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

In a floor speech April 15, 1970, that packed the visitors galleries, Ford called for an impeachment investigation of Douglas' association with a foundation built partly on gambling money and appearance of some of Douglas' writings in Playboy magazine.

The House Judiciary Committee dismissed Ford's charges and concluded in a report that there was no link between Douglas and gambling and that none of the other charges warranted impeachment.

But Ford contended at his 1973 confirmation hearings that the 1970 impeachment drive ended what he considered Douglas' improper activities. He said he no longer believed Douglas should be removed.

Ford contended in 1970 that an impeachable offense is not necessarily a crime, but whatever a majority of the House votes it to be.

Asked at the 1973 Senate hearing if he believed Nixon could be impeached on the same basis, Ford said he believed Nixon should not be removed but the reality was still the same.

Church Confronts American Culture

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's foremost Eastern Orthodox leader says that Christianity, once comfortably in harmony with American culture, now faces a struggle against it.

"There's been a breach," says Archbishop Iakovos head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas. He says the civic atmosphere, which in the past was conducive to faith, has become fouled and now challenges religious life.

"The church can no longer play second fiddle to the state on moral issues," he said in an interview at Greek Orthodox's headquarters.

"Religion must be the one to enlighten people, to illuminate life, to influence the nation. Instead of following, it must provide guidance. That responsibility has been placed on us and we must come up to it."

Archbishop Iakovos, whose 15th anniversary as head of American Greek Orthodoxy is being observed

this year, said a secularized nation seems generally to have abandoned its founding conviction that all human rights and dignity are derived from a divine Creator.

"The covenant and the dream seem to have faded," he said, adding that the results show up in deteriorated ethical standards, corrupted politics, blighted ideals and dismay.

Historically, Orthodoxy generally has shunned criticism of civic affairs and state systems. But in the modern atmosphere, Archbishop Iakovos said the need is to free religion from domination by the prevailing secular patterns.

"It's a matter of 'de-civilizing' religion," he said. "For the church to bow to the state on moral issue is to become frail of mind and weak of soul. We have a duty to speak out on moral issues."

For that purpose, the church for the first time is establishing a social-concerns office to work at applying Christian principles in national affairs, paralleling similar agencies in Roman Catholicism and Protestantism.

Orthodoxy, whose origins go back to the founding of the faith, split in 1054 A.D. with western Roman Catholicism, from which Protestants later separated. There are about 250 million Orthodox believers, mostly in the eastern part of the world.

They number about 6 million in this country in a dozen branches based on national origins, the largest of which is the 2-million-member Greek Orthodox Church.

Glenn Pushes Nixon Probe

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The resignation of Richard Nixon should not close the book on Watergate, said former astronaut John Glenn Friday while campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

Instead, he said, a complete investigation should serve as a reminder to future presidents "that there are, in fact, limits to what they can do."

The Ohio Democrat said he's in favor of pressing continuation of the impeachment process against the former president because: "I'm not sure we've gotten to the bottom of the Watergate yet."

Glenn is running against Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, a Republican.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Luella Hill, Tarlton

Ossie Riggsby, Route 2

DISMISSALS

Richard Vincent, 344 Watt St.

Mrs. Aaron Simpson and son, 383 Walnut St.

Mrs. Roger Shaffer, Stoutsville

Howard Thompson, Route 2, Laurelville

Mrs. Roy Seivel, 151½ E. Main St., transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus

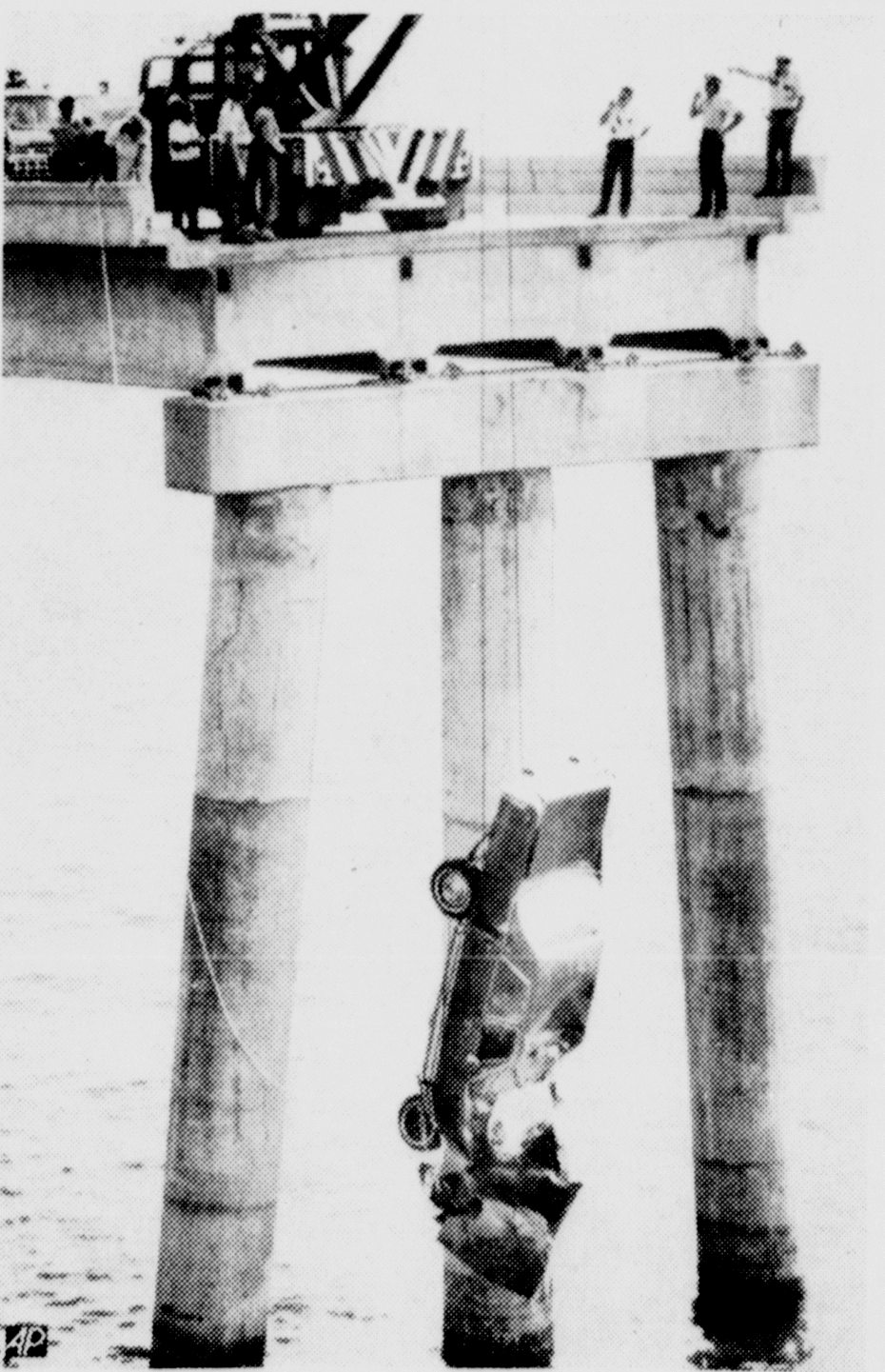
Charles Hawks, Tarlton

Eddie Wolfe III, Route 1, Stoutsville

John Hildenbrand, 339 N. Pickaway St.

Edith Huffman, 159 Town St.

Shelley Speakman, Tarlton



RECOVERING CAR FROM LAKE—A car is lifted from the waters of Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans. A barge had collided with the bridge, causing a section to collapse. Three died when two cars plunged into the lake.

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DNR Honors Local Men

Ray Riethmiller, 250 Meadow Dr., Circleville, and Dale B. Hopkins, Orient, were two of 80 employees of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources honored during a dinner commemorating the department's silver anniversary.

All of the employees have been with the department since its inception Aug. 11, 1949, and worked for predecessor state agencies before that. The department was created to bring together a number of diverse conservation and recreation programs being operated by state government.

A plaque was presented to each of the local men and other employees with over 25 years' service by Ohio Natural Resources Director William B. Nye. A large plaque with all 80 names will be placed in the lobby of the administration building at DNR headquarters in Columbus.

Hopkins has served the department for 28 years and Riethmiller for 27 years.

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SCOREBOARD—A scoreboard has been added to the Pickaway Country Club. And though it's specifically for the upcoming Southeastern Golf Association Seniors Tournament, it will be a permanent fixture. The board is located across the roadway from the 18th green. The seniors tourney, for golfers 50 and over, will be held Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning at Pickaway. The 36-hole event will be played by 85 golfers, including those from Athens Country Club, London, Lancaster, Hocking Hills, Cambridge, Gallipolis, Marietta, Chillicothe, and Pickaway Country Club. Working on the board are Luther M. Ferrell Sr. and Barry Fisher, PCC pro.

Scioto Downs

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

First Race	Pace	\$1,100
Moko Farr	15.80	6.40 5.60
Queen Lisa	9.60	6.20
Raintrees Charity		11.60
Time 2:08.4. Also started—		
Shadydale Bel Aml, Marj Painter,		
Canadian Meadow, Little Queen Ann,		
Princess Leslie.		

Second Race	Pace	\$1,200
Blue Money	10.60	6.40 4.80
Slick Time	8.00	4.60
Tri Chapel		8.40
Time 2:08.2. Also started—Northco		
Buddy, Gay Irish, Sharon Kav		
Buckeye, Linworth Time, Action Girl.		

NIGHTLY DOUBLE 3-2 \$111.00		
Third Race	Pace	\$1,100
Sir Melody	4.60	3.20 3.40
Galt Hanover	4.80	4.20
Nauty Jane		5.40
Time 2:06.2. Also started—Darby		
L. Canoe, My Lady Duke, Gems		
Lusty, Way Late.		

Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,200
Kimble Kay	5.60	3.40 3.00
King of Ingomar	6.40	4.80
Lakewood Rosie		3.40
Time 2:06. Also started—Amy		
Butler, Victor Farr, Foggy Lenhart,		
Gay Jubilee, Lakewood Joe Colby,		
Benji Kai.		

QUINELLA 4-7 \$40.20		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,200
Sturdy Emilen	5.40	3.20 2.40
Caspers Time	3.60	2.60
Wingait Heaster		2.80
Time 2:07. Also started—Lakewood		
Amoor, Dashaway Lady, Bengal		
Tink, Mighty Ken, Amru Singh.		

Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,300
Butlers Jewel	8.00	4.00 3.80
Friendly Bye Bye	5.00	3.20
Becca Star		6.20
Time 2:05.4. Also started—Armbr		
Oregon, Winter Maid, Amy Hope,		
Wee Gal, Jungle Jim (DNF).		

Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,000
Noble Byrd	7.80	6.80 4.60
Travalon Annie	22.80	6.80
Mother Byrd		3.40
Time 2:05.2. Also started—		
Mapleale Sue, Kingly Time, Hobo		
Way, Canadian K, Apache, Bandolor,		
QUINELLA 1-7 \$208.10		

Eighth Race	Trot	\$1,900
Wingait Highball	14.80	6.40 3.80
Clever Victory	6.40	3.60
Stormy Reef		3.40
Time 2:04.3. Also started—Mr		
Nixon, Keystone Hazard, Quickster,		
May, Yum Yum Girl.		

Ninth Race	Trot	\$7,000
Keystone Mite	4.20	2.40 2.20
Doc McBean	2.60	2.20
Comus		2.40
Time 2:04.1. Also started—King		
Storm, Wyatts Ariel, Double		
Whammy.		

Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Go Hide	6.20	3.60 3.20
Our Count		3.60
Fans Volo		9.60
Time 2:06.1. Also started—		
Phlander, Adios Adam, Sweeper,		
Tuxedo Ken, Action Line, E Z Flyer.		
QUINELLA 2-4 \$21.30		

Saturday Entries	Pace	\$1,300
Flying Adie		Ferguson
Dancing Daphne		Crowe
Edgewood Fiona		Rohler
Digest		Abbott
El Gringo		Brown
Rendezvous		Conrad
Modern Times		Farrington
Miracle Margaret		Young

Second Race	Pace	\$2,800
Adios Bonita		Pollock
Nauty Susie		TBA
Inda Knox		Hennan
Tuxedo Ted		McColloch
Roxanna Byrd		Baldwin
Action		Grismore
Jicarilla Byrd		Ferguson
Almonte Hanover		Holton
Tuxedo Will		Dillon
AE Mischief Mike		TBA

Third Race	Pace	\$2,000
Miss Dusty Sun		Pollock
Demon Senator		Miller
Split Ticket		Roach
Queens Mate		Smith
Hi Ho Go		Ferguson

Perfect Reveler

Sammy Way	Pace	\$1,500
Tina Gale		Lenzman
Bohemian Time		Dillon
Bells Chance		Conrad
Sugar Lang		Short
LeGrande Red		Drake
Lang Rock		Hackett
Belle Bret		Zeller
Tasseis Bow		Davis
Fifth Race	Pace	\$2,200
Keystone Pronto		Hayes
Jill Almahurst		Holton
Good Time Skipper		Williams II
Sea Fiddler		Zeller
Cathy M K		Conklin
Light My Fire		Wood
Sixth Race	Pace	\$2,800
Katfish		Hennan
Que Vero		Siebold
Shadyside Tricie		Wood
Justly Genius		Pollock
Craig Dream		Conrad
Hal Butler		Dillon
Reef Miss		Garton
Dandy Dixie		Woolson

Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,500
Fashion Two Twenty		Wood
Kid Jody		Noble II
Miss Pepper Adios		Hauger Jr.
Four Oaks Judge		Miller
Hilltop Dot		Hennan
Uncle Bennett		Snyder
Meadow Goddess		Zeller
Easy Guy		Dillon

Eighth Race	Pace	\$5,000
Bert Adios		Holton
Sarahs Kiss		Johnson
Susie Tup		McPherson
Dee Creed		Dillon
Bye Zoe		Eades
Shadyside Shadow		Wood

Ninth Race	Pace	\$8,000
Bucksaw		Wood
Bartons Clipper		Baldachino
Playboy Hanover		Holton
Lactare		Riley
Hurricane Bay		Saul

Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Lee Gander		Hennan
Moon Rush		Baldwin
Sugar Tree Pete		Woolson
Cloverleaf Betty		Crowe
Josephine Cole		Hackett
Plucky Porter		Norris
Dizzie Dan		Conrad
Intermezzo		Ferguson
Magic Heels		Davis

Go Hide Wins Scioto Race

Go Hide, a six-year-old horse, nipped Our Count for the 10th race win at Scioto Downs Friday night.

Go Hide, owned by Arthur Mace, Circleville, and driven by Jim Mace, paid \$6.20, \$3.60, and \$3.20 for the 2:06.2 win.

Our Count, owned by Donald Jacobs, Mt. Sterling, and driven by Kurt Coil, paid \$4.20 and \$3.60.

Quinella was \$21.30.

Ohio Teenager Wins 2nd Archery Title

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Teenage archery sensation Darrell Pace, who narrowly missed becoming one of the youngest performers in the 1972 Olympic Games, is taking dead aim on a new target: a gold medal.

The 17-year-old Reading, Ohio native claimed his second straight major national archery championship Friday and moved nearer his goal of representing the U.S. in the 1974 Olympics at Montreal.

Player Two Off Pace In PGA

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — "I don't like to call it self-hypnosis," Gary Player said. "The name for it is concentration — that's a word most golfers know. Concentration and hard work."

Thus, the 150-pound shotmaking computer from Johannesburg described the mental and physical

discipline that carried him to the Masters and British Open championships this year and now has sent him surging into contention for the 56th PGA crown.

"I knew I had a lot of shots to make up. I know it looks like I'm unemotional out there. I suppose I am. I just drop my head, look at the ground

and keep going."

Player was five shots out of the lead, starting the second round Friday in the late afternoon after John Schlee had forged into the undisputed lead with 68-67-135 and four other players, including Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, had posted sub-par scores for 36 holes.

Then came a drenching, 45-minute shower, suspending play for that period, and the situation looked even bleaker for the late starters, chief of whom were Player, Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer.

Then came Player, marching over the fairways of the 7,050-yard Tanglewood course, spewing out birdies like a relentless machine.

It was almost dark after a long, wet and taxing day when the 37-year-old South African came home with a record-tying six-under-par 64, which turned him into a definite threat for a third major championship this season.

Going into the final 36 holes today and Sunday, Schlee at 135 holes a one-stroke lead over Hubert Green, 68-68-136, followed by Player and his South African fellow countryman, Bobby Cole, 69-68, tied at 137; Jack Nicklaus, 69-69-138, and rallying Lee Trevino, 73-66-139.

For one stretch of holes, at least, the eighth through the 14th, Player looked like the best practitioner of the craft in the world, canning six birdies in the space of seven holes and reeling off five consecutive threes.

"Have I ever done better?" the dark-eyed South African repeated a question afterward. "In the Masters, I had six birdies in a row. That's better, I think."

Player's 64 tied the PGA record, set by winner Bobby Nichols and Nicklaus in the PGA at Columbus Country Club in 1964. It was the best competitive round ever played over the par 35-35-70 Tanglewood course, a hilly layout with gunbarrel fairways, 111 sand bunkers and rough and tough as steel wool.

Of the afternoon starters, only the 62-year-old Sam Snead and reed-thin Al Geiberger, besides Player, managed to conquer the course — and they really only soothed her.

Snead, after a bad start, finished with birdies on the final two holes, sinking 10-foot putts, for a 71. Geiberger shot his second straight par 70. They were tied at 140 with Ray Floyd, Leonard Thompson, Frank Beard and Tommy Aaron. Aaron and Beard shot secondround 67s.

MacFadden's 32 Wins Low Net Honors

Dean MacFadden burned up Pickaway Country Club Thursday during Men's League play as he fired a blazing 32 to win low gross honors.

His handicapped score of 29 was also good enough for a tie for low net honors with John Payne, Dave Berkebile, and Don Stevenson.

Results of play left teams 5 and 6 knotted for first place with 48½ points each. Team 1 has 46½, team 4 has 38, team 2 has 33, and team 3 has 30.

Members of team 5 are Howie Davies, Ron Kazmierczak, Tom Snyder, Bob Wilson, Frank Estes, John Payne, Paul Mayberry, and Ralph Hovermale.

Members of team 6 are Fred Belles, Chris Shuter, Bill Fischer, Jerry Ayers, Dick Fox, Don McDill, Ross Spalding, and Dallas Elliot.

Fayette County Sets Softball Champ Tourney

The Fayette County Softball Association will hold a Tournament of Champions Aug. 30, through Sept. 2 at Eymon Park in Washington C. H.

A team must have won at least one tournament to enter.

Drawings will be held at the park Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. with the entry fee of \$60 payable then. Trophies will be given for first, second, third, and fourth places with individual trophies going to first, second, and third place teams.

In addition trophies will be awarded for the most home runs, most hits, and most valuable player.

For further information call: Chester Estep, 335-1985; Gene Faut, 335-1985 or Jack Merriman, 335-2964.

Cavalier Club Plans Tourney

Cavalier Club Slo-Pitch Tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, and Sunday, Aug. 18, at diamond 1 in Chillicothe City Park.

Drawing will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14.

The Cavalier Club is the high school booster club. All proceeds will go toward high school sports and activities.

For more information contact Sam Wood, 599 W. Fifth St., Chillicothe, Ohio, 775-7515.

Hahn's Home Run Stops Cincy, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP)—The selfeffacing Don Hahn was just looking to make contact, and when he made contact, he was just looking for an extra base hit. "That was as extra as you can get," said pitcher Bob Apodaca, the beneficiary of Hahn's three-run homer that carried the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

"I was running hard," said Hahn, "because I didn't expect it to go out. I don't hit too many homers."

He hadn't hit any since May 24 before his homer in the seventh inning broke the spell.

Besides trotting home with the Mets' last run, Hahn raced home with their first.

"I was just trying to make contact," Hahn said of his leadoff single in the fourth, proving that he can be equally humble for a single as a homer. "He threw a screwball and I just blooped it out there. I didn't hit it very well. I was batting defensively. I didn't want to

strike out."

But when it comes to someone else, Hahn sheds the cloak of modesty.

He praised Apodaca, who doubled his previous output of one hit with a fourth-inning double that hugged the thirdbase line.

"Apodaca hit the ball super and he pitched super," Hahn said.

Hahn scored on the play, but got some help from left fielder Pete Rose, who slipped on the wet grass.

Apodaca made that 1-0 lead stand up with two-hit pitching before a blister forced him to leave the game at the start of the eighth inning.

"Maybe I'm cutting my nails or filing my callous wrong," said Apodaca, 4-5.

Apodaca, who is 4-1 as a starter and 0-4 as a reliever, oddly enough, prefers relieving.

"At least as a reliever when I come to park, there's a chance I'll get into the game," Apodaca said. "I get butterflies and it keeps me alert."

Piranhas Swim In Meet

The Circleville Piranha Swim Team officially ended its 1974 competition Thursday in the second annual Millersport Invitational.

Only 16 of the 85-member team participated in the meet. They won 23 awards.

First place winners were:

C. Springer, girls 13-14 100-yd. breaststroke; M. Romero, girls 13-14 200-yd. IM, 100-yd. butterfly, 100-yd. backstroke; M. Beck, boys 13-14 50-yd. freestyle, 100-yd. butterfly; girls 13-14 200-yd. freestyle relay (M. Romero, K. Steele, B. Brown, C. Springer.)

Second place:

M. Beck, boys 13-14 200 yd. IM; girls 13-14 200-yd. medley relay (B. Brown, K. Steele, M. Romero, C. Springer.)

Third place:

C. Springer, girls 13-14 50-yd. freestyle, 100-yd. freestyle; D. Springer, girls 15-17 50-yd. freestyle; C. Madden, girls 11-12 50-yd. butterfly, 50-yd. freestyle; M. Free, girls 11-12 50-yd. backstroke.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	62	50	.554	—
Cleveland	57	53	.518	4
Baltimore	57	55	.509	5
New York	54	57	.486	7½
Detroit	54	59	.478	8½
Milwaukee	53	60	.469	9½
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	66	48	.579	—
Kan City	58	53	.523	6½
Chicago	57	55	.509	8
Texas	58	57	.504	8½
Minnesota	55	60	.478	11½
California	45	69	.395	21

Friday's Results

Chicago 5, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 13, Milwaukee 3
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 2
Texas 4, Detroit 3, 14 innings
Boston 6, Oakland 2
California 7, New York 1
Saturday's Games
Chicago (Wood 17-13) at Cleveland (Bosman 5-0)
Baltimore (Cuellar 13-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 10-13)
Boston (Marichal 4-1) at Oakland (Abbott 4-2 or Hamilton 6-4)
Milwaukee (Slaton 8-13) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 7-5), N
Detroit (LaGrow 7-12) at Texas (Jenkins 15-10), N
New York (May 3-2) at California (Hassler 2-6), N
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland
Baltimore at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Boston at Oakland
New York at California
Detroit at Texas, N
National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	60	54	.526	—
Philaphia	58	55	.513	1½
Pittsburgh	56	57	.496	3½
Montreal	53	58	.477	5½
New York	48	61	.440	9½
Chicago	46	64	.418	12
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	73	40	.646	—
Cincinnati	68	46	.596	5½
Atlanta	59	54	.522	14
Houston	58	54	.518	14½
San Fran	51	63	.447	22½
San Diego	45	69	.395	28½

Friday's Games
San Francisco 3, Chicago 0
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings
New York 4, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 3
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 3
Montreal 4, Houston 3
Saturday's Games
Atlanta (P.Niekro 12-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 14-7)
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 9-10) at Chicago (LaRoche 2-3)
Cincinnati (Kirby 7-6) at New York (Seaver 7-7)
Los Angeles (Rau 11-6) at St. Louis (Curtis 6-11 or Gibson 6-9), N
San Diego (Freisleben 7-6) at Pittsburgh (Kison 6-6), N
Montreal (Rogers 11-14) at Houston (Griffin 11-4), N
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at New York
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Montreal at Houston

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(Minimum charge \$10.00)
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Mail your ad telling how many times you want to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office
Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

My heartfelt thanks to family, Pastor Zehner, co-workers, friends and neighbors for prayers, flowers, cards and gifts while in Grant Hospital. God's richest blessing.
Betty McGinnis.
I want to thank all the nice people who sent cards and flowers to me while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to the neighbors and J.H. parents for helping our boys.
Jim Hastings.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

YARD Sale, Saturday and Sunday in Darbyville, 1 block south 216 on Circleville London Northern Road. 10 till 6. Dave Rothgeb residence.

H AND H C.B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily, Sunday 11:00 to 2:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

4. Business Service

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435 LANCASTER PIKE
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ALL TUNE UPS \$12.95 LABOR PLUS PARTS
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House Calls After 5:00 P.M.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

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ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED AT ONCE
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LAURELVILLE
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Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



Drive Rt. No. 23 North to S. Bloomfield and turn right at the second traffic light and tour this immaculate 8 room home with it's many inviting features. MARY ELLEN PETTIBONE 983-3053 WILL BE YOUR GUIDE.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-7
OAKWOOD
BUILDERS

Houses in the popular \$35,000 to \$48,000 range at Nicholas Square, just off Nicholas Drive south of State Route 188 in Circleville.

- HOMES WITH
- 3 or 4 bedrooms
 - 1½ or 2½ baths
 - 2 car garages
 - Most with central air

Numerous other desired features
Compare our liberal mortgage rates. Small down payments acc.

OAKWOOD
BUILDERS

MORE HOME VALUE FROM YOUR INVESTMENT

Circleville 474-2840
Columbus 228-5775

2. Special Notice

GARAGE Sale, 6 families, August 8-9, 10, 9:30 to 7. Furniture, riding mower, toys, glassware, avon, clothing for school, also maternity, baby, mens and womens, appliances, cameras. No junk. One mile east of Stoutsville, turn left on Justus Rd., signs posted.

SEVERAL families giving Yard Sale at Shady Acres on Route 104, Friday and Saturday, 10 till 8.

GARAGE Sale, Aug. 9 - 10, 431 Glenmont Court, 9 to 9. Children's clothing and furniture.

LARGE Yard Sale, Furniture, lumber, misc. Saturday and Sunday, 9 till 6, 111 Highland Avenue.

FOUR family garage sale, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. School clothes and your name if we've got it. 116 Park Street.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call: SUACKHAMMER, CHIL. DAREN 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-3, 474-8572 or 474-8772, 4-8.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

DRIVEWAY Sale, Sat. Aug. 10 from 10 till 6. 2668 from 9-3, 474-8572 or 474-8772, 4-8.

CARTER'S MAGNETIC SIGNS, 15 per cent off Grand Opening Sale to August 31. Circleville 474-1208.

YARD Sale, 317 East Ohio, Monday Friday 9-3 to 4:00.

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own as of Aug. 7, 1974. Barbara Massie, Route 2, Circleville.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
Offer good thru Aug. 17
PAUL M. DUNKLE
Rear 109 E. Mound St.
Circleville, Ohio

3. Lost and Found

LOST, puppy black, white, male. Name Rocky. Was wearing 2 collars. Lost Madison Walnut area. Reward \$37-7132.

LOST dog, Black and white male. Springer Spaniel, 9 years old, long hair, lob tail. 474-5295. Reward of 4.

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Keilstadt Kennels.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

COLLINS Signs, magnetic, flashing, acrylic, engraving signs all kinds. 474-4155 or 474-6412.

PRINTING, letters, flyers, envelopes, notices, etc., call Teresa Dean 474-4467.

REFUSE Hauling Circleville and surrounding areas. Phone 474-6451.

L. A. HOWES Electric, Electrical contracting, industrial, Commercial, Residential. 474-6826.

CUSTOM Concrete. Free Estimate. 474-4622 or evenings 474-2064.

REFUSE Hauling, Circleville, Stoutsville and Laurelville area. Phone 474-8790.

AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales & Service. Gil Lape 474-4998.

BUTLER Excavating Co. Backhoe Service, Septic tank installation, gravel hauling. 474-2062.

EDGINGTON Cement Contractors. Sidewalks, patios, porches, driveways. 474-2278.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

523 S. Court St.
One of the great brick homes is for sale — it has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 rooms in the attic which would make a great playroom for the children, extra large living room, dining room with built-in china cabinets, sunporch, stain glass windows, large basement, one car garage with an upstairs, parking area at the side of the house, lots of shade trees in the yard and a place for a garden. The price has been reduced — Call M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Walnut Creek Pike
Drive East from town to see this brick ranch-style with 3 carpeted bedrooms, dining room, carpeted kitchen, oversize garage, divided basement and an acre of land. Call Mr. or Mrs. Crist, 837-7377.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

430 S. Washington St.
Not only is this a beautiful well-kept home to live in, but there is also an apartment for rental income upstairs. It features a 3 car garage and enclosed patio — you'll like the iron fence around this excellent buy — Frank Gwinn will see you at the open house on Sunday, Mr. Gwinn, 474-6559.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

19. Farms for Sale

City Farmers . . . Developers or Farmers — 86 acres adjacent to the town of Pleasantville, minutes commuting distance to Columbus, Lancaster or Newark. Land use programs for the tillable acres by soil types for corn, soybeans, garden or nursery crops. 40 x 80' barn for livestock and horses. Bedrooms for each of the children in the 10 room, 2 bath remodeled maintenance free home. It's spotless. Priced for farmer use or the investor. Shown by appointment. Dick Seidel 614-486-8683.

HOHL REALTORS

1801 Schrock Road, Columbus, Ohio
(614) 891-0800

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm I will offer for sale at Public Auction, the following described antiques and old items on the premises.

Located: 6 miles North of Londonderry, Ohio, 10 miles South of Adelphi, Ohio, known as the Alta Winner farm on State Route 327.

Saturday, August 17, 1974
At 12:00 Noon

ANTIQUES AND OLD ITEMS
Old church type pump organ and stool, with mirror; hall tree, with mirror; 2 wash stands, (1) marble top; fern stands; several old rockers, various types & styles; library table; Ansonia clock; 3 arrow back chairs, old; 2 trunks, (1) camel back; coal oil lamps; small but unusual wash stand; wooden & metal beds, ranging to 75 yrs. old; buffet; dropleaf, Duncan Phyfe table; old wooden table & chairs; old vanities; sewing machine; misc. tables and side chairs; radio; wardrobe; old wheat cradle; yoke; scale; misc. glassware; Goofus glass dish. Depression, Pressed glass, dessert dishes; platters; eye cup; shaving mug; crocks; buttons; old books; goose & duck feather ticks; quilts; linens; wooden items.

HOUSEHOLD AND MISC.
OLD FARM EQUIPMENT
2 section harrow; double shovel; wagonbed; wagon sideboards; horse drawn plow, roller; single & double trees; chains; 3.5 H.P. Craftsman lawn mower, (R.G.); several scoop shovels; 2, 3, 4, prong pitchforks, and many other hand tools; No. 9 wire; electric range; fan; radios; studio couch, (V. N.); good metal bed, complete; pots; pans; misc. dishes; silverware; small electrical appliances and many other items of interest.

Auctioneer's Note: Mrs. Winner started housekeeping here in 1918.
Terms: Cash Lunch Served Positive I.D.
Alta Winner, Owner
D. L. (Dave) Pritchard, Auctioneer
Whitehall, Ohio (614)-237-8211
Evenings 655-2687

4. Business Service

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

TERMITE Extermination, Pest control. Call Rick Spies, 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial! Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate, 474-1503.

ROBERT E. Fyfe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-8866.

ROESE BROTHERS

BLACKTOP
PAVING

Quality Residential and Commercial Work. For free estimate call 983-2844 Ashville, Ohio.

For Any
CEILING &
PANELING NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning service. Call Luther Isaac, 474-7250.
FOR AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales & Service. Dan Grubb 474-2349.

VINYL Magnetic Signs. Guaranteed Fast Service. 4 years experience. Circleville Vac. U. Sign 474-7456.

EXPERT furniture and antique refinishing. Free estimates. 474-4638 or 474-7016.

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

CIRCLE VALLEY
* Carpet *

For the greatest
enjoyment in comfort
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WAITRESS wanted. Must be 21. Apply in person Steele's Restaurant be- tween hours 10-11.

MAN to work in concrete. Must be able to finish. Inquire 507 S. Court after 6:00 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER needed to live in. Gilbert Walton, P. O. Box 363, Laurelville. 332-2601.

MUST be 21. Kitchen help. Apply in person Steele's Restaurant between 10-11 a.m.

MAINTENANCE man for local firm. Competitive salary and benefits. Experienced preferred but will consider individual with limited maintenance background. Please reply to Box 2712 c/o Circleville Herald.

THE Central Trust Company Bank is now accepting applications for clerical, management training and collection positions at any of its offices. Rickenbacker AFBase, 491-4707.

ONE CALL
CLOSERS

We are looking for professional specialty salesmen, or men with experience in franchising, vending, mutual funds, insurance, paint franchises, etc., to represent a nationally advertised company. Our top producers earn \$40,000 to \$70,000 in commissions per year, selling oil products. Must be able to travel extensively and have good car. Minimum guaranteed weekly draw against commissions. For information and an appointment, call Mr. John, TOLL FREE at 800-545-7999, Sunday or weekdays.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do baby sitting, Mound St. school district. Call 474-1574.

WANTED Farm employment. Will work for rent of a tenant house. Contact Alan Hatcher 983-2958.

BABYSITTING in my home, any hours. 983-4672, 5-7 p.m.

10. Cars for Sale

1969 VW BUS, radio, 150 gasoline heater, cleanest one in Ross County. One owner. A cream puff \$1895. 993-2265. Yellowbud.

1968 DODGE Charger, 4 speed, chrome wheels, extras. 474-8266.

1974 VEGA hatchback, under warranty, call 474-3587.

70 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition. Day, 474-6028, evenings 474-5011.

1969 ROAD RUNNER 383 4 speed, for sale or trade for station wagon. 983-2472.

1972 COUGAR, excellent condition. 474-7284.

FOR Sale, 71 Ford 4 door, sharp. \$1295.00. 474-1211 or 474-3458.

1974, 2-28, CAMARO, new tires, automatic, power steering. Call 983-3878 after 3.

71 VEGA, 4 speed transmission. Good condition. \$1,200. 474-1583.

1969 SQUARE BACK VW, for sale or trade. 983-4785.

NICE 1966 Ford, \$250. Also 1966 Ford for parts. 983-3742.

1974 PONTIAC Fire Bird, fully equipped, 6,250 miles, \$4,500. Have to sell. 217 Watt Street 474-3968.

1965 DODGE Dart, 6 cylinder, good condition, 1972 Honda, loaded, 1968 Olds F-85 Vista Cruiser \$800., 1963 Valiant, slant 6 convertible, 1966 Corvair, A-1 condition \$500.00. 474-5838.

1964 CORVAIR, Spyder Turbo charged 4 speed. New paint, new tires, 474-6662.

10A. Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA, 250, Enduro, good condition, extras, \$525, call 474-2535.

1972 KAWASAKI, 100 cc. trail boss, excellent condition. 800 miles. \$450. 474-2615.

1972 YAMAHA 350, low mileage, like new. \$700. 474-7456.

1971 HONDA 350, Excellent condition. \$150.00 worth of extra. \$800.00. 869-2242.

70 SUZUKI 250, Scrambler. Good condition. \$400. 491-1051.

CZ Trail Boss trail, street, Enduro, 677 miles. Excellent condition. \$400. 474-2951.

10B. Trucks

1969 FORD Dump truck 750 with air lift axle, 12 foot bed. A-1 condition. 474-7993.

1973 G.M.C. 5000 series truck with 350 V-8. Midwest Combination grain bed and stock rack and 10 ton hoist. 16,000 plus miles. Art McCallister, Groveport, Ohio. 836-5670.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 474-3261 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home lot for rent, 474-4095.

1974 SCHULTZ 12 x 60, excellent condition. \$6,700. 474-6995.

FOR Sale, 1969 54 x 12, 2 bedroom. \$3750. 983-4160.

WILSON & Michaud Mobile home parts and service. 3 North Long Street, Ashville, Ohio. 24 hour emergency service. Open Sundays, 983-4406.

REPO Spanish style mobile home with extra large expando living room. Red carpet, like new condition. 0 down. TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg 864-1020.

FOR Sale, 1970 Detachable, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioner. 474-1745.

\$10,000 house trailer. All electric home 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, all furnished and fully carpeted, central air conditioned and less than one year old. \$7,700. Can assume loan of 5 years. This is a house trailer to see. Call 983-4832.

PLAINVIEW Properties Mobile Home Park, 2 and 3 bedroom homes for rent. 983-2715.

12A. Boats & Campers

FOR Sale, Scotty camper, 15 ft., good condition, jacks, mirrors and canopy included. Can be seen at 360 Logan Street. \$650.00.

SACRIFICE 1969 Reco pop up camper, sleeps 6. \$400. 983-2472.

1971 FT. NOMAD self contained camper, good condition. \$1850.00. 474-3463 after 4:00 p.m.

BUS camper for sale, A-1 shape. Be seen at 415 S. Court, \$900.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, refrigerator & range, carpeted, 228 Jefferson Avenue, Ashville, Ohio. 983-3824.

3 ROOMS and bath, partly furnished, Ashville, 474-3796.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment downstairs. Inquire 335 East Mound.

SPACIOUS 3 rooms and bath, downstairs. Call 474-5044, evenings, 474-4119.

2 BEDROOM, air condition, stove, refrigerator. \$125.00. 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

CONVENIENT

From Ashville, it is only minutes to Circleville and Columbus. We offer luxury one and two bedroom garden apartments featuring air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, private patio, and much more. Call The Pines at 983-4250 between 12 & 8 daily except Saturday.

PEACE AND QUIET

Enjoy beautiful landscaping, fresh air, and a quiet location? Stop by The Pines in Ashville and see our beautiful one and two bedroom apartments. Each apartment comes complete with disposal, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, attic storage, private parking, and much more. Call our resident service director at 983-4250 daily between 12 & 8 except Saturday.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive

VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

No Pets

J. Boyd Stout Company
812 Arbor Road
474-3914

Office open daily 8:00 to 4:30. Saturday 9:00 to 12:00. If no answer, call 474-5126 or 474-5941.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway. Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS and cottage for rent by day or week. 474-9055.

17. Wanted to Rent

TRANSFERRED Kenworth employee wants 3-4 bedroom home, garage. 474-8636.

18. Houses for Sale

IMMACULATE one story, built in kitchen, 3 bedroom, full basement, attached, 2 car garage, large lot. \$36,000. George F. Kuhn, broker 983-2269.

LOW \$20's 1 floor plan 3 bedroom, West of town with 1.3 of an acre. M.J. Watt 474-7058, Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

WENTZ Realty, Laurelville, nice 8 room house, well maintained. \$16,500.00. Call Larry Holzschuh 1-332-2511.

RANCH

On ½ acre, 3 bedroom, brick-stucco, with attached garage, 7 years old. T. V. Schools. 1.8 acre building lot on Rock Mill Road, Bloom Twp. Call Roger Hart, 983-4121, 983-4602.

JOHN HART & CO.
Realtors
115 Long St. Ashville

18. Houses for Sale

BE the first to occupy this newly built home. 3 large bedrooms, living room, family room, 1½

Your Horoscope

Television Schedule

The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 10, 1974

11

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Think constructively and reckon with all possible eventualities before undertaking any new enterprise. In fact, day will be better for routine matters than for unusual ventures.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Mixed influences. All activities will have to be well-organized before you can proceed efficiently. Emphasize composure, good judgment, delicacy of approach.

GEMINI (May 22 to July 21): Favorable Mercury influences give you many advantages, but you must promote your own interests to keep the ball rolling, of course. Romance favored.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Take constructive action on a project which you may have had in mind for some time. With good preparation, you should be able to put it over now.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Good solar influences should make this a highly stimulating day. But don't overtax yourself. Make some time for relaxation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Give consideration to ideas and methods that "clicked" before, and could again. Add a bit of glamour to presentations. Be optimistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A day in which to emphasize your distinctiveness and finesse; for doing things in an unusual way. Fine influences stimulate your outgoing personality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Avoid present tendencies toward brusqueness, even sarcasm, in conversation with others. Personal relationships under some affliction: Don't make things worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Indications that some highly interesting news from a professional friend could affect your activities next week — and most profitably!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A generally good day, but be alert and don't fall

for propositions offered by those who have proved unreliable in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A splendid period in which to plan home improvements; also to give serious thought to a property deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Especially favored now: personal relationships, home and family concerns, romance and social activities. You should have a bright day!

YOU BORN TODAY are an innately enthusiastic, outgoing person; are well endowed mentally and often achieve physically as well as, for instance, in the world of sports. Yours is a Sign of vibrance and magnanimity and it also endows you with great will power, determination, idealism, keen intuition and foresight. Your personality fits you for leadership in many fields, but you must curb a tendency to be overbearing with others. Birthdate of: Herbert Hoover, 31st Pres., U.S.A.; Eddie Fisher, singer.

Violence Said Unnecessary

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—In a recently published survey conducted by the Opinion Research Corp., 86 per cent of the union members surveyed said that violence at construction sites was never justified. Of the total public, 88 per cent agreed that violence was not justified.

The survey was sponsored by the Business Roundtable, an organization of business executives that seeks to bolster efforts to curb inflation, improve labor-management relations and assist in promoting sound economic growth.

The nationwide survey, which is based on a national probability sample of 2,076 personal interviews, is the ninth in a series designed to explore and monitor thinking on a wide range of issues related to labor unions, the collective bargaining process and public readiness for reform in the country's labor laws.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Seize

4 Gopher's goal

7 Crow's designation cry

10 "Deed —" (2 wds.)

11 Spire ornament

12 Palm leaf

13 Virginia's state flower

15 Fate

16 Purpose

17 Sand ridge

18 Comfortable

21 Diamond feat

22 Dry

23 Failure; fiasco (sl.)

24 Empty talk (sl.)

25 Regrettable

26 David's chief officer

29 Dangerous kind of ice

31 Presently

32 New Hampshire's state flower

34 Princess Anne to Margaret

35 Utah city

36 Subatomic particle

37 Tenement pest

38 Massachusetts' state flower

42 Taro root

43 — vous plait

RABAT FLASH
AGILE RODEO
PULLED APART
TAIL RUE
HEED LIP
POSADA LEASE
IN THE MIDDLE
STOCK LADDER
HOW TINY
LEK ARK
COMEBETWEEN
ABOVE EERIE
REMIT ATONE

Yesterday's Answer

20 Oklahoma's state flower

33 Sultan's decree

34 Born to the

21 Coal to the

23 Declare a no-no

36 Tennes see's

25 — semper

Free of tyrannis

7 Colorado's state flower

27 Fabled bird

28 Chemical suffix

30 Radio buff

39 Sesame tree

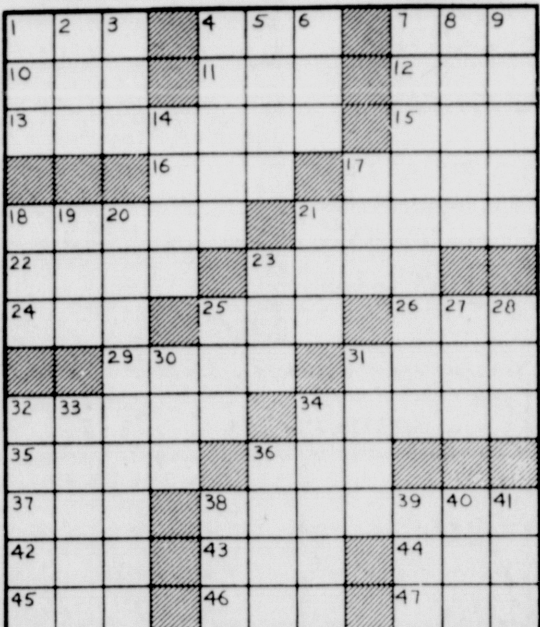
40 Mexican aborigine

32 "Two Women" title

41 Word on an application

18 Crone

19 It's a hit — miss (2 wds.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TCPW SQOPVFK QE IBWP, SQXP

IVBTE QWEQUQM JWM CJE

SBEF QFE VPSQEC — YBEPUC

JMMQEBW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE WOULD RATHER DIE ON OUR FEET THAN LIVE ON OUR KNEES — FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SATURDAY

12:00 (4) Jetsons

(6) Movie

(10) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

(34) Electric Co.

12:30 (4) Go

(10) Fat Albert

(34) Sesame Street

1:00 (4) Man From Uncle

(6) American Bandstand

(10) Film Festival

(34) Movie

2:00 (4) Reds vs Mets

(6) Soul Train

(10) Movie

3:00 (6) NFL Championship

(34) Evening at Pops

3:30 (6) World of Sports

(10) Movie

4:00 (34) Sesame Street

5:00 (4) Sale of Century

(6) PGA Championship

(10) Family Classics

(34) Hodgepodge Lodge

5:30 (4) World of Survival

(10) Championship Fishing

(34) Wall Street

6:00 (4) News

(10) In The Know

(34) Speaking Freely

6:30 (4) News

(6) News

(10) Movie

7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk

(6) Hee Haw

(34) Yoga

7:30 (34) Antiques

8:00 (4) Movie

(6) Partridge Family

(10) All In The Family

(34) Carrascolendas

8:30 (6) Miss Black America Pageant

(10) Mash

(34) Dream Machine

9:00 (10) Mary Tyler Moore

(4) Movie

(10) Bob Newhart

(34) Hollywood Television

10:00 (6) Owen Marshall

(10) Barnaby Jones

11:00 (4) News

(6) Race of the Month

(10) News

11:30 (4) Movie

(6) Movie

(10) Movie

SATURDAY MOVIES

12:00 (6) "Nanny and the Professor and the Phantom of the Circus"

1:30 (34) "The House of Rothschild"

2:00 (10) "Three Young Texans"

3:30 (10) "Cruisin' Down the River"

6:30 (10) "Fearless Fagan"

8:00 (4) "Night Games"

9:30 (4) "Movin' On"

11:30 (4) "The Caper of the Golden Bulls"

11:30 (6) "Scream of Fear"

11:30 (10) "The Christmas Tree"

SUNDAY

(4) Meet the Press

(6) Bowling

(10) The Issue

1:00 (4) Man from Uncle

(10) Movie

1:30 (6) Issues and Answers

2:00 (4) Reds vs Mets

(6) Other People, Places

2:30 (6) Today's Health

(10) CBS Tennis

3:00 (6) Women's Pro Golf

(34) Movie

3:30 (10) CBS Sports

4:00 (6) PGA Championship

4:30 (34) Dollar Decision

5:00 (4) Sale of Century

(34) Bicentennial Lecture

5:30 (4) Probe

(10) Death Valley Days

6:00 (4) News

(10) CBS Special

(34) Future Now

6:30 (4) News

(6) Jimmy Dean

(34) Antiques

7:00 (4) Beat the Clock

(6) Let's Make a Deal

(10) Animal World

(34) Zoom

7:30 (4) World of Disney

(6) FBI

(10) Apple's Way

(34) Journey to Japan

8:00 (34) Evening at Pops

8:30 (4) Columbo

(6) Movie

(10) Kopy Kats

(34) Masterpiece

9:30 (10) 60 Minutes

10:00 (34) Firing Line

10:30 (4) News

(6) News

(10) Road to Adventure

11:00 (4) Bonanza

(6) ABC News

(10) News

11:15 (6) Police Surgeon

(10) News

11:30 (10) Face the Nation

11:45 (6) Good News

12:00 (4) Johnny Carson

(10) Urban League

SUNDAY MOVIES

1:00 (10) "They Rode West"

3:00 (34) "Son of the Sheik"

8:30 (6) "The Italian Job"

MONDAY

4:00 (4) Phil Donahue

(6) Gilligan's Island

(10) Movie

(34) Sesame Street

4:30 (4) Jackpot

(6) Mod Squad

5:00 (6) Merv Griffin

(34) Mister Rogers

5:30 (6) News

(34) Electric Company

6:00 (4) News

(6) News

(10) News

(34) Speaking Freely

6:30 (4) NBC News

(6) Bewitched

(10) CBS News

7:00 (4) Beat the Clock

(6) Bowling For Dollars

(10) News

(34) Love Tennis

7:30 (4) Help Thy Neighbor

(6) To Tell The Truth

(10) Municipal Court

(34) Perspective

8:00 (4) Reds vs Pirates

(6) Rookies

(10) Gunsmoke

(34) Tribute to Willa Cather

9:00 (6) Movie

(10) Here's Lucy

9:30 (10) Dick Van Dyke

10:00 (10) Medical Center

(34) Dig It

10:30 (34) Future Now

11:00 (4) News

(10) News

11:30 (4) Johnny Carson

(10) Movie

12:00 (6) News

MONDAY MOVIES

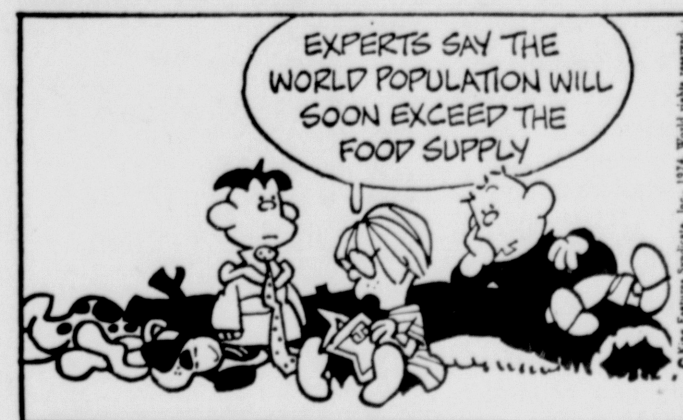
4:00 (10) "Drums of Africa"

9:00 (6) "The Carpetbaggers"

11:30 (10) "Jeanne Eagels"

Male turkeys are prone to high blood pressure.

Tiger



by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



The Genius



by Oldden



Blondie



by Chic Young



Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett



Kuhlwein Promoted

Robert E. Kuhlwein of 79 East Main St., Ashville, has accepted a managerial position at Capitol Mfg. - Div. Of Harsco Corp.



ROBERT E. KUHLEIN

Kuhlwein was a graduate of Ashville and attended college at Asbury, Ky. and Ohio State University. He has been associated with Capitol the past ten years in the sales department and has now moved to Baltimore, Md. to manage the Eastern Branch of Capitol.

Mrs. Kuhlwein a typist the past six years with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. has transferred to Bell Telephone Systems in Baltimore known as Chesapeake & Potomac Co.

The young couple are now residing in Rossville, a suburb of Baltimore. Their new home address is 7520 F Twincree Ct., Baltimore, Md. 21237.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein are his parents and a daughter Kelly resides in Grove City.

China Sees Cooperation With Ford

HONG KONG (AP) — Three Chinese-language Communist newspapers said today that the Ford administration is expected to continue the policy of opening relations with China.

They expressed confidence that former President Richard Nixon's resignation will not mean a change in U.S. policy toward China.

The newspapers — Ta Kung Pao, Wen Wei Pao and Sheung Pao — often accurately reflect Peking's thinking.

All pointed to President Ford's retention of Henry Kissinger as secretary of state and to bipartisan support in Congress for Nixon's China position as evidence the policies will continue.

So far, the only resignation news reaching the Chinese people through Peking's official Hsinhua news agency was a brief item citing "a report from Washington."

In the Soviet Union, Nixon's resignation was given extensive coverage in the government newspaper Izvestia.

The newspaper devoted onethird of its front page to Nixon's resignation speech, biographical material on Ford and his statement on Thursday and the chronology of events leading to the resignation.

Reports in the Soviet media stressed statements by Ford indicating he would continue the policies of U.S.-Soviet detente pursued by Nixon.

Israel Sinks Arab Boat

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli military command said today it had sunk an Arab guerrilla boat sailing to raid the northern coast of Israel near the border of Lebanon.

Officers said an Israeli naval vessel patrolling the coast of Lebanon spotted a rubber dinghy heading south in the Mediterranean and blew it out of the water after those aboard opened fire.

A military source said the dinghy was obviously carrying explosives.

Arab guerrillas used a rubber dinghy June 24 to attack the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya, killing four Israelis before they were shot.

Saturday's attack was the first reported Israeli naval action since July 8 when missile ships sank several alleged Arab terrorist launches tied up in three coastal harbors in Lebanon.

Israel's army radio said the rubber boat was carrying three to five men, but the command made no mention of picking up survivors.

Israeli air force jets struck across the Lebanese border on Friday bombing what the military command called terrorist encampments.

An hour after the time Israel said it made the raid on Lebanon, a Canadian plane on loan for United Nations peacekeeping operations crashed in Syria killing all nine persons on board.

Dellums Favors Impeachment Vote

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)—Congress still should vote to impeach Richard Nixon to dispell any feeling the former president was driven from office, U.S. Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., told a commencement audience Friday.

White House Tapes Said To Be Nixon's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate tapes and documents still locked in a government vault may belong to Richard M. Nixon even though he resigned the presidency.

The materials could be demanded for trials and civil suits stemming from the Watergate break-in, the Ellsberg break-in, wiretapping in the Nixon administration and related scandals.

White House and Justice Department officials say there is no clear rule of law establishing the ownership of those materials, but tradition would give them to Nixon.

"The precedent is there for a president taking his papers. There's no law, but we assume they are his," a source in the White House counsel's office said on Friday.

White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said the Watergate materials for the time being remain in the custody of James D. St. Clair, the Boston attorney who headed Nixon's defense team.

St. Clair, who has the title of special counsel to the President, said Friday night he expects to remain on the job for about two weeks to wrap up some details of pending litigation over the tapes. During that time, he will be working for President Ford.

St. Clair said his association with Nixon has ended.

A spokesman for White House lawyers, Larry Speaks, said the tapes and documents remain under Secret Service guard in a locked vault in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House.

Speaks said that to his knowledge, none of the material was removed when Nixon departed the White House and Washington.

As for the ultimate ownership, Speaks said, "The question of whether they're in the custody of the former president or the White House, we don't know."

But the weight of tradition appeared to give Nixon the better claim.

Justice Department spokesman John W. Hushen said, "In the past, presidential papers, which would include sound recordings, are in the custody of the outgoing president."

Department lawyers said they know of no legal precedent which would deprive Nixon of the materials if he wants them.

"The issue is unclear," Hushen said, because of the Supreme Court order upholding Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena of tapes of 64 conversations among Nixon and his former advisers.

Tapes of most of the 64 subpoenaed conversations already have been turned over to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for his private inspection to determine what parts should be given to Jaworski for use in the Watergate cover-up trial.

But Nixon's notes related to those conversations, also required by the subpoena, have not been surrendered.

Meanwhile, White House lawyers disclosed still another missing portion of a subpoenaed tape recording.

In papers submitted to Sirica on Friday, St. Clair said 17 minutes are missing from the recording of Nixon's telephone conversation with former adviser Charles W. Colson on March 21, 1973.

That's the day former White House counsel John W. Dean III told Nixon the Watergate cover-up was a cancer threatening the presidency.

Peace Talks Joined By Cypriots

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Representatives of the feuding Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus today joined the three-power peace talks on the political future of the island republic.

Foreign ministers James Callaghan of Britain, George Mavros of Greece and Turan Gunes of Turkey invited Glafcos Clerides, Greek-Cypriot president of the island, and Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish minority and vice-president of Cyprus, inside the conference room at Geneva's Palace of Nations.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim also attended.

The three ministers met for just eight minutes on Friday. Britain, Greece and Turkey became co-guarantors of Cyprus' independence when British colonial rule ended 14 years ago.

Last week the three agreed to an in-place cease-fire on the island, but its terms have not been observed. All fronts were reported quiet on Friday for the first time in a month.

The second phase of the peace talks resumed Thursday to draw up cease-fire lines and discuss prisoner exchanges.

There were indications on Friday of stepped up behind-the-scenes mediation efforts by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The three-way talks had been expected to debate technical reports on cease-fire lines, prisoner exchanges and the question of Turkish enclaves at the Friday session.

No reason was given for the adjournment, but evidently the ministers cancelled the session when a key report failed to arrive from Cyprus.



ROAD HOG—This little piggie stands snout to snout with a cement mixer on a Chicago expressway, after escaping from a truck taking it to market. Irate drivers finally tied the hog to a guard rail until police arrived.

Newspapers' Opinions Vary On Nixon Amnesty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio newspaper editorials Friday voiced mixed reactions on amnesty for former President Nixon, but all agreed his resignation "is a triumph of the constitutional process."

"There is nothing to shout about except perhaps that our system of law has triumphed over those who would convert the law to their own use," the Newark Advocate said.

"We can be happy and secure in the knowledge that the American way of doing things — making sure truth will out — will continue to keep this country strong."

The Youngstown Vindicator urged Americans not to forget "hard learned lessons ... in an enthusiastic desire to get Watergate behind us."

The "sanctity of American democracy and the supremacy of law" are more important than Nixon's personal destiny, the Vindicator said.

"We see no constructive end served and fear the further national division that might be engendered by a legal vendetta against the ex-president," the Dayton Journal Herald said. The Journal Herald added that it was doubtful many Americans wish to see Nixon jailed, "though he may have yet to answer in court for violations of criminal law."

The Mansfield News Journal agreed that Nixon should be granted immunity from Watergate charges. "No

one ... will ever quite fully understand the psychological necessity to have it (Watergate) all over with," the editorial read.

The Toledo Blade called for amnesty for all those involved in Watergate crimes.

"If Richard Nixon is to escape an indictment, and impeachment, a trial or a sentence of any sort, can the nation really justify punishing by fines or prison sentences the underlings who carried out the implied presidential bidding?" the Blade editorial asked.

Referring to Nixon's resignation speech delivered on nationwide television and radio Thursday night, the Cleveland Plain Dealer termed the speech "strikingly ... lacking in humility."

The Newark Advocate agreed saying "He was too eager ... to place the blame for his need to resign on the Congress, citing the lack of a strong enough political base to continue his term of office."

The Akron Beacon Journal however, applauded Nixon for delivering his resignation "with a sense of grace and dignity we have rarely seen from him."

Drug Charges Filed Against Orient Youth

Eighteen-year-old John L. Monroe, Route 2, Orient, was arrested by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Lawrence Holt, for the possession of an hallucinogen and narcotics, 10 p.m. Friday.

Holt was on routine patrol in Commercial Point, when he was approached by Kenny Bidwell, Route 2, Orient, stating he saw several people on his father's property, on the Gibson-Blacker Road.

Arriving at the scene, Holt stopped the vehicle with six occupants, as it was leaving the property.

Asking the occupants to get out of the automobile, Holt searched the vehicle finding three plastic bags containing marijuana, cocaine and numerous pills.

Five of the occupants told Holt they were looking for a place to swim when Monroe arrived.

Monroe was placed in custody in the county jail.

This 'N That

Revival: Pherson Aug. 11-18. Evang. Rev. F. L. Tabor. Rev. Carl Knox. —ad.

Notice to Eagle members, No. 685. Nominations and election for Secretary will be at regular meeting, Aug. 13. —ad.

Dance Friday and Saturday night to the Sundowners, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Prairie Lanes Basement Corral. —ad.

Fun & Games Night at Tarlton Town Hall is cancelled until further notice. —ad.

Donald Reams

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Charles Wellman

Ptl. Ron Smith Involved In High-Speed Pursuit

Circleville Police Ptl. Ron Smith, involved in his second high-speed chase in as many nights, charged 17-year-old Steven W. Marshall, Route 1, Stoutsville, with speeding 80 miles an hour in a 50 zone and fleeing police.

The chase ended two minutes after it had begun when Marshall crashed his car on Route 56 at the intersection of Hitler Rd.

Ptl. Smith spotted two cars driving east on E. Main St. at a high rate of speed at 12:29 a.m. Saturday, according to the report.

The officer caught up with Marshall's car at the intersection of Route 56 and the Circleville-Kingston Rd. and attempted to stop it with red light and siren. However, Smith said, the vehicle failed to slow and reached speeds of 80 miles an hour headed east on Route 56.

Circle Auto Baseball Team Enjoys Picnic

The Circle Auto Parts Baseball team enjoyed a carry-in picnic Wednesday at the DuPont Clubhouse.

Members of the team and families enjoyed the evening by visiting and playing games.

Team members presented Dale Cline, coach, with a trophy and Mrs. Cline with a planter.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cline and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hawks and Alex Vandergriff, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Oberly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cherrington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Chelikowsky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Angus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fausnaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad and family.

Four Hurt In Accident

Four people were injured, none seriously, in a two vehicle accident 5:27 p.m. Friday at the intersection of W. High St. and the Island Rd.

Circleville Police Sgt. Wes Barton said Eugene L. Grigsby, 58, Route 1, Williamsport, had stopped on W. High St. to make a turn onto Island Rd. when Steven A. Clifton, 22, Route 5, failed to stop his pick-up truck and crashed into the rear of Grigsby's car. Impact forced the vehicle 65 feet.

Clifton was charged with failing to maintain assured clear distance.

Referred to doctors for treatment of injuries were Grigsby, his wife Janie, Linda Clifton, and Steve E. Clifton, 1.

Deaths

MR. NELSON T. WALTERS
Mr. Nelson T. Walters, 75, 239 E. Franklin St., died Friday evening in Columbus.

Born Oct. 31, 1898 in Circleville, he was the son of Judge Festus and Mae Wilkes Walters.

He was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Walters was preceded in death by his wife Lucy Dresbach.

Survivors include one brother, Edwin, 239 E. Franklin St.; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh-Wise-McCain Funeral Home with the Rev. David Allardyce officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday.

CHS Band Camp Begins Monday

The Circleville High School Tiger Band will begin band camp at the school, 8:12 a.m. Monday, announced by Gary Dean, director. The camp, Aug. 12-16, will end at 2:12 p.m. daily.

The car passed several vehicles in the straight stretch of road before having to slow down at the S-curve about two miles from town.

At this point, Smith said, Marshall was attempting to pass a slower car in his path when another car appeared from the opposite direction.

The brakes on Marshall's vehicle apparently locked, sending it skidding sideways between the two other cars and into the right ditch.

Sheriff's Deputies investigated the accident and charged him with reckless operation.

2 Injured In County Accidents

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Dan Dewey investigated three accidents Friday resulting in two persons receiving citations and two injuries.

Luella M. Hill, 38, Tarlton, was transported to Berger Hospital for injuries she received, when she lost control of her car striking a car driven by Lenord Hockmuth, 60, Route 1, Laurelville, head-on 5:15 p.m. Friday on Circleville-Tarlton Road.

Hockmuth was also treated at Berger Hospital for injuries he received.

Steven C. Thomas, 18, 155½ W. Main St., was cited for reckless operation, when he was involved in a single-car accident, 9:25 p.m. Friday on Route 138.

Thomas was driving east on 138 when he failed to negotiate a curve, going off the left side of the road.

The vehicle went in a ditch and through a fence before coming to rest in a cornfield.

Thomas told Deputy Dewey he fell asleep.

Seventeen-year-old Steven W. Marshall, Route 1, Stoutsville, was cited for reckless operation when he was involved in an accident while trying to elude a police officer, 12:29 a.m. on Route 56.

Marshall, fleeing the officer, went left of center, missing an on-coming vehicle, swerved back across the highway going into a ditch.

Arrests

POLICE
Mike Fullen, 210 W. Union St., disorderly conduct.

John Huff, 151 Griner Ave., warrant - bad check.

Earl Burke, 608 Scioto St., assault.

Donald Payne Jr., 173 Walnut St., stop sign violation.

Steven A. Clifton, 22, Route 5, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

SHERIFF
Steven C. Thomas, 18, 155½ W. Main St., reckless operation.
Steven M. Marshall, 17, Route 1, Stoutsville, reckless operation.
John L. Monroe, 18, Route 3, Orient, possession of an hallucinogen, narcotics.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Aug. 1	1.43
Normal since Aug. 1	1.15
AHEAD .28 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	23.71
Normal since Jan. 1	26.64
River	2.60
Sunrise	6:39
Sunset	8:34

CINEMA — 474-6361
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
Open 7:15
Feature 7:30 and 9:30
All Seats \$1 Sun. Mat. 2 P.M.
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STARTS WED.
"NAME"
FEATURING
LUCILLE BALL

STARLIGHT — NOW THRU TUES. — NORTH AUTO
ROBERT REDFORD
PAUL NEWMAN
THE STING
...all it takes is a little Confidence. PG
Plus Robert Redford in
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

They gave their all for the team!
Not all the playing was on the football field!
The Swinging Cheerleaders
Plus
TO THEM LIFE IS A BALL
THE CLASS of '74
THEY TAUGHT MORE THAN THEY LEARNED!